



NATIONAL WORLD MOON EDISON'S DEATH



Norman Baker (HIMSELF)

GOOD NEWS—for farmers—I spent a long time in a Chicago laboratory last Thursday talking with experts about the difference of testing cows by Tuberculin and the milk test—my contentions were so laboratory last Thursday talking with experts about the difference of testing cows by Tuberculin and the milk test—my contentions were right—the milk test is the thing—it has also been proved by the milk tests made for Mr. Lenker of Wilton, Iowa, whose cattle were afterwards tested by Tuberculin—the milk test showed all GOOD—the Tuberculin showed all GOOD—what more do you want for proof—and the milk test does not change the cow while the other does—the state says the milk test is too expensive—THE IDEA—even a careful "culture test" would cost only \$3.00 and it is costing \$10.00 for every cow now under present testing—why culture when you cannot raise a culture unless you have a bovine germ to start with—if it exists the milk test will show it. Take your milk from the morning's milking—take the first that comes—if it scours curdles it makes no difference—the milk is dirty—put it into the bottle and cork it at once, first scalding the bottles well.

ADVICE—I still say to you farmers—get your cows' milk tested—then see if it is not possible to enjoy the state from using tuberculin when your cows are already tested by a reliable test—you can get doctors and experts to testify and I know of some—Governor Turner is permitting the state to confiscate farmers' cattle—the herds are decreasing in every county in Iowa—the government reports show that as printed in this paper Wednesday—he is permitting this ruthlessness to carry on to the extremes of arresting Iowa citizens—in view of it all he will NOT PAUSE ONE MOMENT IN VIEW OF FACTS SUBMITTED TO HIM—to investigate—no, we don't want him again for governor or any of his kind.—BUT WE DO WANT men who cannot be unduly influenced, who cannot be led to "Condemnation without investigation, by the powers of any organized group.

JUST THE SAME—regardless of all the belly-hoo—what is still down—what is still lower—what we need is more concentrated action by the farmers themselves—quit waiting for someone to do something for them—do it yourself—you will never get out of the rut until you do—the single unit farm plan is the only thing that will bring you out—it won't take 8 to 10 years as our editor says in a recent editorial—it will take only one year if the farmers would get busy and all join it, otherwise it is a two to three years' job—it can and will be done.

NO USE—to jeer the soldier boys—they are forced to do as they do—the time to jeer is after election in 1932—do your stuff and do it right—let's rout the whole gang—with the right kind of men in office—there will not be any calling out of farmers' sons to force other farmers to do what their own fathers are against.

BOBBING—up and down—is the stock market—every little word from Washington about pools of money, etc., etc.—make stocks bob up a dollar or a fraction—then they sink down again—that's because we have too many starters—and not enough materializers of public things worth while.

CAPONE—he's having lots of fun—getting a lot of publicity—even the public now knows what he paid for underwear—they are generally covered up—so what's the difference—what you don't see does not hurt or worry you.

Wizard Of Menlo Park Lies In State In New Jersey Home; Hundreds Pass Bier

Inventor of Light Lenses In Fight for His Life

(BY WILLIAM J. KELLY)

WEST ORANGE, N. J., (INS)—His memory as the greatest scientist of the age mourned in every country of the world, the body of Thomas A. Edison lay in state today in a glass topped bronze casket in the lofty-ceilinged library of the Edison laboratories. He died at his home early Sunday.

Funeral services for the genius who literally gave light to the world were to be held at Glenmont, his home here, Wednesday, the 52nd anniversary of what perhaps was the prolific inventor's most beneficent gift to humanity—the incandescent light.

Close friends to be present. Only the family and close friends of Edison were to be present at the final rites. President Hoover was to attend the final tribute to his friend if he could make necessary changes in his prearranged plans. Harvey Firestone and Henry Ford sent word they would be present.

Burial will be at Milan, O., Edison's birthplace. Elaborate arrangements were completed today to handle the thousands expected to file past Edison's bier today and tomorrow while his body lies in state. No vehicular traffic was to be permitted on the main street block on which the laboratory stands. A rope was strung for fifty feet along the street to permit people to pass in single file in and out of the library.

Flags At Half Mast. Pings on all the Edison company buildings were ordered flown at half mast until after the funeral of the man who harnessed electricity to the purposes of mankind, whose inventions made possible modern miracles of telegraphy, lighting, phonographs, moving pictures and a myriad other practical devices.

The death of Edison, which occurred at 3:24 a. m. Sunday, had been expected for days. The enormous strength of his heart made it possible for him to wage an astounding battle against the onset of the disease in which he fell a few days before the end. It had been known that there was no hope he could withstand the ravages of a complication of diseases which climaxed uremic poisoning. But when newspapermen quartered in a garage near the home flashed word of the passing of the "Wizard of Menlo Park" to every corner of the globe, messages of condolence began pouring in to the widow and the six children who had been at the bedside of the 84-year-old inventor when he died.

They came from China, Australia, Alaska and Africa, from civilized and near civilized countries in which the electric bulb was a reminder to millions that the light of his maker had gone out.

CHICAGO—Inventors such as Thomas A. Edison and "Wild Children of Nature" and "Must Be (Continued on Page Two)

MODERN GENIUS DIES



Thomas Alva Edison

12 Japs Are Killed In Fight With China

BURGLARS BLOW SAFE IN BANK

NORWAY, Ia.—(INS)—Burglars blew the safe of the Benton County Savings bank here during the night but failed to secure any money. It was discovered by officials of the bank today.

No trace has been found of the persons who are believed to have been frightened away without any loot. James E. Riden, chief of the Iowa Bureau of Investigation, has placed a man on the case.

(BY EDWARD HUNTER)

MUKDEN.—(INS)—Twelve Japanese employees of an industrial company at Tungliang have been killed in the fighting between Chinese and Mongols, according to a report today to Japanese military headquarters here.

Chinese soldiers have cut the Siping railroad line at three separate points, disrupting traffic along its entire length, Japanese headquarters here charged today.

The Japanese military authorities in Mukden are skeptical of reports that Mongol "Independents" have captured the city of Tungliang. They declare that no Japanese troops are being sent there, however, as Tungliang is outside the Japanese sphere of control in northern Manchuria.

A medical corps which left here for Taonan was unable to reach its destination.

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CAPONE FACES 15 YEAR TERM IN U. S. PEN

Gang Leader Is Not Quite So Jovial Since Verdict

FEDERAL BUILDING, Chicago.—Al Capone may be sentenced on Friday instead of tomorrow, as anticipated, for violating the income tax law.

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson at a conference in his chambers granted the request of defense and government attorneys that motions for a new trial and for an arrest of judgment be made on Friday instead of tomorrow as originally scheduled.

By JAMES L. KILGALLAN CHICAGO.—(INS)—Prison doors yawn for Al Capone. His reign as the most powerful gang chieftain of modern times is nearing end. He probably will be sentenced to the penitentiary tomorrow by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson on his conviction of attempting to defraud the United States government out of income taxes.

The length of Capone's sentence was a matter of widespread speculation today, not only in Chicago but throughout the nation. The judge's sentence will be one of the most significant pronouncements ever handed down from a federal bench in criminal prosecution.

Judge Wilkerson has it within his power to put Capone behind the bars for seventeen years—or until he is 49 years of age. By that time the Capone of today would be but a memory to a new generation.

Capone is confronted with a possible maximum sentence of fifteen months.

Members of the committee are Senator Herbert (R.) of Rhode Island, chairman, Senator Glenn (D.) of Illinois, and Senator Joseph (D.) of New York, author of the resolution that created the committee and ordered the investigation. Herbert and Glenn are opposed to unemployment insurance. Wagner is

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PHONE 2900

(Continued on Page Two)

Case of Capone Bodyguard Postponed Until Thursday

SUVA, FIJI ISLANDS.—(INS)—Belated reports received here today from Tulagi stated that an earthquake and tidal wave had destroyed eighteen native villages and killed 50 persons at San Cristobal in the Solomon Islands. The tremor and tidal wave struck the islands Oct. 4. News of the disaster was delayed because of lack of communication facilities.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Hoover Sounds a Note Of Confidence In U. S.

SWOPE AGAINST U. S. INSURANCE FOR THE IDLE

WASHINGTON.—(INS)—While opposing federal unemployment insurance, Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co., today advocated voluntary adoption of the unemployment relief measure by American industry.

Swope told a special senate committee, investigating the subject, that American industry should take care of its own problems. He declared government compulsory insurance would remove an incentive to business to improve its own management while voluntary unemployment insurance, putting the cost on industry, would force improved management and stabilized operation.

Describes Own Plan. He conceded that government compulsion would effect a more rapid adoption of unemployment insurance by industry. He described the General Electric's own plan, which will be put into effect November 1, which will insure half pay at least to 47,000 machine shop workers for the succeeding six months.

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CHICAGO RUM LORD BLOTTED OUT IN FIGHT

Enemy of Al Capone Is Assassinated in Gang War

By HARRY BERGMAN

CHICAGO.—(INS)—While Al Capone stands in the shadow of prison walls, the Chicago underworld which he rules continues to assume the shape of a ruthless monopoly. Today another "rebel" in the ranks of gangland has been blotted out with the cold-blooded assassin of Matt Kolb, vice and liquor lord of the city's northwest district and adjoining suburbs.

Sensational Killing. It was the most sensational and significant gang execution in several months and served to emphasize, according to underworld sources, the fact that Scarface Al's sovereignty has not thus far been diminished by his conviction in a federal court of income tax evasion.

Matt Kolb was one of the few remaining insurgents against the rule of the "big boy," one of the last of the independents in the vice and liquor business. More than five months ago he was handed the ultimatum of the Capone organization, the so-called "Cicero Mob." Frankie Rio and Claude Maddox, Capone lieutenants, led a group of gangsters in tour of the northwest side and the suburbs. They visited every saloon and underworld den, warning the proprietors to cease dealing with Kolb.

Kolb was out, but he failed to realize it. In defiance of gangdom's higher powers he continued to purvey his beer and whiskey. Until yesterday he met with the inevitable fate of those who oppose the dictates of Scarface. He was shot in the door of his private office in his night club, he was shot to death by two mysterious assassins.

Capone's active leadership in the affairs of his organization will probably continue for some two years, despite his income tax conviction. It was pointed out that the big racketeer's lawyers may carry the fight for his freedom to the higher courts. Previous legal struggles of this nature have consumed two years before the issue is finally settled and the defendant committed to prison.

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Chicago Traffic Will Pause In Tribute to Thomas Edison

BLACKMER WINS REVIEW IN CASE

WASHINGTON.—(INS)—Harry M. Blackmer, of Denver, Colo., self-exiled oil magnate, today won his appeal to the supreme court for review of his conviction on a charge of contempt for refusal to testify in the "oil scandal" trials of former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair.

The WEATHER man says

MUSCATINE: SUNSHINE, 6:32; SUNSET, 5:32. RANGE OF THE RIVER, 3:32; FALL OF J. OF AN INCH. IOWA: Generally fair, slightly warmer tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy or cloudy. ILLINOIS: Fair and warmer tonight; Tuesday breezy, clearing, warmer in east portion. MISSOURI: There is some likelihood of showers within the next 24 hours in the extreme northern and extreme southwestern portions of the north-central states. Elsewhere the weather will be fair, except for considerable cloudiness in western and northern areas. The temperature will rise tonight and Tuesday in extreme southeastern sections, and tonight in portions of the middle west and upper Great Lakes region. On the other hand, somewhat colder weather will envelop the northern Great Plains region and northern Minnesota on Tuesday.

Elevated and Surface Cars to Pay Homage To Inventor

CHICAGO.—(INS)—All of Chicago's elevated trains and surface trolley cars will stop for one full minute at the hour of the funeral of Thomas A. Edison, it was announced today.

Several public utilities have announced they will stop the wheels of their plants for one minute in tribute to the great inventor. The Commonwealth Edison company will cease all activities for that period of time, except the generating of power for electric lighting. Officials of that complained it would require too much time to restore this service.

Samuel Insull, utilities magnate, left for the east yesterday to attend Edison's funeral. For more than ten years Insull was closely associated with the inventor, serving as his secretary and business manager.

SWALLOWS SAFETY PIN ROCK ISLAND, ILL.—(INS)—Harry Shoemaker, 31, of Springfield, Ill., today was recovering from an operation in which an open safety pin was removed from the esophagus. He swallowed the pin while on a freight train and appealed to police for aid when he arrived here.

Row of Governors Flares Up Again

SHREVEPORT, La.—(INS)—First legal blow in Louisiana's "Battle of Governors" was struck here today when Lieutenant-Governor Paul N. Cyr filed suit seeking to oust Governor Huey Long and establish his own claim to the Governorship.

Two Cedar County Farm Boys to Exhibit Cattle at International Livestock Show

CHICAGO.—(INS)—Two Cedar County farm boys, Allen and Myron Schneider, of Lowden, Ia., were among the first entries received from the state for the 1931 International Live Stock Exposition to be held here November 23 to December 5. The younger brother, Allen, who is 11, will exhibit a purebred Hereford steer in the junior live stock feeding contest. His calf was winner of the blue ribbon at the Cedar county fair this summer. Myron, 15, will show a purebred Aberdeen Angus steer that took a third prize award at the same show, while both will enter their baby beavers in the open steer classes of the Chicago exposition. Entries from Iowa by boys and girls are watched closely by some petitors from other states since Hawkeye youths have made competition very close in recent years at the international show. Among winners are Clarence Goecke of Marshall county, whose entry won the open show steer grand championship, the highest honor awarded, in 1928 and Elliot Brown of Mahaska county won the same honor in 1929.

Delay Is Granted on Plea Made to Court By His Attorney

CHICAGO.—(INS)—The contempt of court case against Phillip D'Andrea, close friend and bodyguard of Al Capone, was postponed until Thursday when it came up for hearing today before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson.

D'Andrea was seized a week ago Saturday for having a loaded revolver in his possession as he was leaving Judge Wilkerson's courtroom with Capone. D'Andrea has been held in jail since.

The delay, the third in D'Andrea's case, was granted on a plea made by his attorney, Joseph R. Roach. He said he wanted a continuance for two reasons.

1.—He had been unable to give the case proper study because he had been in bed recently with an infected foot.

2.—Roach desired to have Attorney Michael Ahern, one of Capone's counsel, associated with the D'Andrea defense. Ahern, he explained, had been so absorbed with the Capone case he had no opportunity to delve into the law as it might apply to the contempt charge against D'Andrea.

Attorney Roach, who was accompanied to the bench by Attorney (Continued on Page Nine)

IOWAN KILLED IN CAR CRASH

Five Others Injured in Auto Collision Near Tiptonka

TIPTONKA, Ia.—(INS)—One was dead today and five others were in a serious condition, the result of a two car collision near here Sunday night.

St. Debrun, Woden restaurant owner, died today from a broken back injury.

The injured were: Robert Debrun, a farmer living near Woden, injured eye, serious bruises and cuts.

Joseph Ahrends, Tiptonka farmer, fractured skull, concussion of the brain and minor injuries.

Carl Tegmeyer, Woden farmer, shattered leg.

Opal Carve, Woden farmer, head injuries.

Oliver Bingham, Woden farmer, ear and head cuts.

The Ahrends and Debruns cars came together at a road intersection and all six were unconscious in the wreckage when another car discovered the accident. They were taken to Tiptonka for first aid treatment.

15 KILLED IN RELIGIOUS WAR

Agitators Fire Upon Catholic Church In Mexico

MEXICO CITY.—(INS)—Fifteen persons are dead and fifty wounded as the result of a religious clash at Tlapacoyan, Vera Cruz, according to dispatches received here today.

The battle broke out when anti-religious agitators fired on a Catholic church. Four hundred armed campesinos, Peons from surrounding ranches, swept into the town to avenge the outrage.

HOOVER TALKS UPON HISTORY OF THE U. S.

President Sounds a
Note of Confidence
In Country

(Continued from Page One)

He gave to France in his defense against an overwhelming enemy. The presence of Marshal Foch and General Pershing here today symbolizes this second triumph in arms, so magnificently begun by De Grasse, Lafayette, and Rochambeau.

Celebrate A Victory

We assemble here to celebrate a victory for our own independence, but not essentially a victory over the English. The long span of history will interpret the American war for independence and this battle more in the light of a struggle for the establishment in government of an extension of a common philosophy of human rights begun at Runnymede. The principles and ideas for which America contended had many adherents and much sympathy in England at that time. The victory of the Americans gave impulse to the new order throughout the world; and while the sovereignty of America and England definitely diverged at Yorktown, yet the march of the ideals for which the Americans fought also went forward and triumphed in England itself.

Aligns English Speaking People

The common acceptance of many of these principles has aligned the English-speaking side by side for a century of peace, comfort, sympathy, and devotion to a liberty defined and assured under a reign of law. The triumph of these ideas in America strengthened the impulses for liberty in France.

"It is not to be doubted," wrote Lafayette, in sending the keys of the Bastille to the Congress, "that the principles of America opened the Bastille."

Our purpose today is to pay homage to a glorious event in our national history. Among the nations of the world, it was by this ceremony, one is renewed acquaintance with the spirit of George Washington. The campaign which led to its final climax here established his military genius and his statesmanship of victory which placed his name among the great commanders of all time.

It is not too much to say that without Washington the war for independence would not have been won.

Lands Washington

Washington's greatness was far more than a great general; it lay in his soul and in his character. Of him, in sober, critical judgment, a gifted modern historian, James Truslow Adams, has written: "In the travail of war and revolution, America has brought forth a man to be ranked with the greatest and noblest of any age in all the world. There have been no greater generals in the field and statesmen in the cabinet in our own and other nations. The victory of Yorktown was a victory for mankind. It was another blaze in the great trail of it is a shrine which symbolizes the things of the spirit," he said. "The victory of Yorktown was a victory for mankind. It was another blaze in the great trail of it is a shrine which symbolizes the things of the spirit," he said. "The victory of Yorktown was a victory for mankind. It was another blaze in the great trail of it is a shrine which symbolizes the things of the spirit," he said.

Victory For Mankind

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General Pershing Present

Behind the president, as he drove, sat lineal descendants of those great Frenchmen who did so much to make Washington's triumph possible—LaFayette, Rochambeau, and De Grasse—and the German, Von Steuben. With them on the speaker's stand, and symbolizing the bloody period 136 years later when America repaid its debt to France, were Marshal Henri Pétain, Drouot, "Savior of Verdun," and General John J. Pershing.

Out in the channel, where 150 years ago De Grasse sailed in with his fighting fleet of 38 vessels and the re-endorsements needed to turn the tide of battle, a formidable flotilla of modern warcraft lay at anchor. In honor places, along with the U. S. Frigate "Constitution," rode two French light cruisers, the "Duquesne" and the "Suffren."

President Hoover interpreted the surrender of Cornwallis, not as a victory over the English, but as the final act which permitted the English-speaking people to undertake a new, and highly successful form of government.

Through these ideas and ideals the minds of a people were liberated, their exertions and accomplishments stimulated.

The primary national consequence of the independence we finally won here was the release of our national mind from all hampering restraints put upon us by subjection to another nation and an older civilization. Here America became free to be America. We acquired the opportunity for unrestrained development of a government and culture that should be our own. It has made possible the realization of those visions of government and organized society which arose among us as a result of individual-

Members of Company L, 350th Infantry, Will Gather Nov. 11

Members of Company L, 350th Infantry, will hold their annual reunion at the Northwest Turner Hall in Davenport on Armistice Day, 11.

Officers of the organization are: G. A. Hahn of Muscatine, president; Hugo Lemm of Davenport, secretary; and Henry Hansen of New Liberty, treasurer.

The organization is made up entirely of world war veterans from Muscatine, Cedar and Scott counties.

SUIT OF KATH IS DISMISSED

Jury Is Called Back
Tuesday to Hear
Metzger Case

For a second time, the suit of Henry Kath against J. J. Metzger, which has been pending in district court for several terms, was dismissed today by agreement of attorneys. The case was to have opened at 11 a. m. before Judge C. L. Ely. The sum of \$500 had been claimed for the purchase of a suit and a counter-claim for a like amount had been filed.

The jury was excused until Tuesday at 9 a. m. when the case of H. Metzger against Otto McCully, which is based on an account for the delivery of brooms, will be opened. Two other jury cases were scheduled today by the court for this week, and three jury trials are listed for next week.

The suit of C. P. Guntenshauser against Frank R. Wendlandt, involving an automobile collision is set for Wednesday morning. Thursday, the suit of Henry C. Frenzel and others against Roy A. Yater and others, in which the sum of \$750 is claimed due for farm rental, will be tried before a jury.

The suit of Gilbert Oberhauser against the Progressive Publishing company for labor, is set for next Monday morning, and on Tuesday, the case of E. W. Backus, receiver for the Minnesota and Ontario Paper company, against the Progressive Publishing company, in which the sum of \$2,000 is claimed due for print, paper, will be heard. The defendant company has filed a counter-claim for \$5,150. The suit of E. W. Cook against H. W. Huttig is also set for that day.

COMPLETION OF UPTOWN NEARS

Interior Decorators
Busy Working on
New Theater

Work of completing the new Boston-Uptown theater on East Third street, is rapidly nearing completion. It is hoped to open the playhouse sometime within the next month.

The new theater, which will be owned and operated by Ludy Bosten, formerly manager of the A-Muse-U theater, will be one of the largest in this section and for its size the most modern and beautiful in the state. Measuring 65 feet wide by 138 feet deep, which includes the stage, the building will have a seating capacity of approximately 1,000. About 270 of the seats will be on the balcony which is arranged with unusual features.

The ceiling of the building will be finished by sky effect and two special machines have been purchased to make the appearance of floating clouds realistic.

The first floor of the theater is finished as far as the foyer. Interior decorations are now busy putting the finishing touches on the structure and carpenters, plumbers and plasterers are completing the remainder of the interior.

A crew of 50 men, is now at work on the building.

ity of temperament born of the frontiers of a new continent.

Nation Makes Progress

If we look back over these 150 years, we see our nation marking progress with every decade. From these communities of 3,000,000 people scattered along the Atlantic seaboard, to the great metropolis of 120,000,000, it has marked the full sweep of the continent to the Pacific ocean with magnificent cities, homes, and farms, with a degree of comfort and security hitherto unknown in human history. It has grown in education and knowledge, from which invention and discovery have been accelerated, with every year bringing a harvest of new comforts and inspirations. It has unfolded a great experiment in human society, building new and powerful institutions born of new ideas and new ideals, new visions of human relations. It has attained a wider diffusion of liberty and happiness and more of material things than humanity has ever known before. It has attained a security against nations by which an enemy may step within our borders.

While temporary dislocations have come to us because of the World war, we must not forget that our forefathers met similar obstacles to progress time and again, and yet the nation has swept forward to ever-increasing strength. The unparalleled rise of America has not been the result of riches in lands, forests, or mines; it springs from the ideas and ideals which liberated minds and stimulated the spirits of men. In those ideas and ideals are the soul of the people. No American can review this vast pageant of progress without confidence and faith, without courage, strength, and resolution for the future.

THOMAS EDISON LOSES BATTLE FOR HIS LIFE

Inventor of Light
Mourned by Whole
Civilized World

(Continued from Page One)

Poets to Have Imagined—Such was the written declaration of Edison during the world war to Edward N. Hurley, then chairman of the U. S. shipping board. It was brought to light here today in an interview with the International News Service.

Hurley had written Edison urging him to get Henry Ford, motor manufacturer, to become a member of the shipping board. In his one page reply, carefully formed in the pure round hand of a telegrapher, Edison replied:

You ask, where is Ford (under-scored). Let me explain! He is an inventor. Inventors must be poets so they may have imagination. To be commercially successful—they must have the practicality of an Irish contractor, a Frenchman—and a Jewish broker. These wild children of nature, who are a puzzle to a captain of industry like yourself.

Don't try to understand them—get Ford in somehow with the happy shipping board to help!

At present he is pushing liberty motors.

Enjoyed Camping Trips

Each year it had become a custom for Edison, Ford, Harvey Firestone, the manufacturer, and occasionally a few friends to go on a camping trip. During the war Hurley was invited to go with them. The party proceeded through southern Pennsylvania until they reached a place near Greensburg, about 40 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

These gatherings usually were the occasion for great merrymaking and much good natured joking. Edison and Ford particularly frolicked about often jumping and leaping nimbly over a camp fire blaze. Edison usually was a leader in the reign of wit and tricks. That he could "take" a joke as well as give it is shown in the recollections of Mr. Hurley.

Hurley Tells of Humor

Seeking a place to camp the party came upon a field which lured them as an overnight stopping place. Hurley jumped from an automobile, and asked the farmers permission to use his land, explaining who was in the party. He continued conversation with the farmer until the supply of their camping equipment were settled. Later, gathered about a camp fire the story swapping started.

Edison suddenly addressed Hurley.

"Hurley, what made that farmer take so long before he said we could camp here?"

"Well," replied Hurley, "the farmer broad some trouble with campers some time ago and he naturally hesitated to let us in."

"Well," Edison asked, "Why didn't you tell him who we were?"

"I did," said Hurley, "and that's the strange part of it. When he hesitated about letting us go into the woods, I asked if he knew Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, and he said he never heard of you. Then I asked him if he ever heard of Henry Ford, and he wanted to know where Ford was from and I told him Detroit. The farmer replied, 'None, never heard of him.' I was quite surprised, and I surely you know Harvey Firestone, the tire manufacturer, and he replied he had 'never heard of him' either. So I said, 'Surely you must have heard of me, I'm Hurley of the Shipping board,' but he said he never had. I was about to give up in despair when suddenly I asked if he ever heard of John Burroughs, the naturalist."

Burroughs Is Known

"Why is John Burroughs in your party? Well go ahead, I just finished reading his last book."

Edison smiled and Burroughs humped up his shoulders and chuckled gleefully—"Huh, never heard of Ford. Never heard of Edison—Well, they have to have me to get them through the woods!" and thereafter Edison often heard the remark passed that he was not so famous, nor could he even go through the woods without Burroughs' help. He enjoyed the joke immensely, Hurley says, equally as much as Ford or Firestone.

Warrants Issued by Hurst Against Two Milk Dealers Here

Warrants charging Gus Schroeder and H. B. McDowell with having, hauling and selling milk which has a higher bacterial count than allowed by the city ordinance were sworn to by Dr. R. M. Arrey, city health officer.

The warrants were served on the two men today by Mark Taylor, chief of police, and the hearings will probably be held before Justice H. D. Horst this week.

Final Services for Mrs. Middleton Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Middleton, who died Friday at her home, 297 Orange street, were held Sunday at 1:30 p. m. from the home and at 2 p. m. from the St. Mathias church with the Rev. Father W. L. Hannon officiating. Burial was in the Fairport cemetery.

Palbearers were Oscar Reed, M. Paul, Homer Putnam, Patrick Finnigan, Howard Wilcox and W. J. O'Melia.

Jack Smith who will be a Red Sox recruit next spring has played seven positions for Toledo, performing everywhere excepting on the mound and back of the bat.

Corner

A delegation from the local Knights of Pythias lodge will attend the meeting of Damon lodge No. 18, at Davenport tonight. The rank of Page will be conferred on a class of candidates. A delegation of the local lodge will also attend the grand chancellor's banquet to be held at Marengo this evening. All those planning to attend either event are asked to meet at Bond's Sport shop on Walnut street at 7 p. m.

Hearings of F. F. Folk, on a charge of operating an automobile in Iowa without proper license, Jack Boydston and Jim Crook on charges of maintaining liquor nuisances, have all been postponed by Justice H. D. Horst. All were arrested Friday. No date has been set for the hearings of Folk and Boydston. Crook is scheduled to have his hearing Thursday morning.

Weekly training classes sponsored by the 18th field artillery of the United States army and under the supervision of Capt. Guy H. Doshier, will commence tonight in the city hall. The meetings will be held Monday evening of each week. Capt. Doshier is the instructor for tonight's session.

A deed conveying all of lots 3, 4, 5 and parts of lots 9 and 10, also situated in Clark Place addition to Muscatine, from J. L. Giesler and others to the American Savings bank, has been filed in the office of County Recorder G. C. Parks.

Due to the fact that L. Lowden, governor of the Southeastern Iowa Rotary organization, could not put in his appearance at the regular weekly Rotary club dinner will be held at the Hotel Muscatine tonight at 6:30.

Frank E. arrested Saturday night on a charge of assault and battery, was dismissed this morning by Justice H. D. Horst, when the complaining witness, said to be Goldie McMillan, failed to sign the warrant.

Three sophomore class advisers, Lindsey B. Hoopes, Mrs. Dorothy Hoopes, and Mrs. J. H. Hoopes, met this afternoon at the high school to select a nominating committee for the various class officers.

Mrs. Andrew Ernst and daughter, Dorothy, 409 Font street, and Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Lamb, 518 West Seventh street, visited Sunday with relatives in Davenport and Moscow.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Slack, 909 Oregon street, returned today from Ottumwa, where they attended the funeral of their infant grandson which was held on Sunday.

Ben Comstock, arrested Sunday on a charge of having been intoxicated, was sentenced to seven days in jail when arraigned this morning before Justice H. D. Horst.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Fuhr, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fuhr and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fuhr of Washington, Ia., visited Sunday at the home of John Schmitt, 905 East Eighth street.

Mrs. Emily Chaffey returned Sunday to her home in St. Paul, Minn., after spending the past four months with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Van Zyl, 1115 Sycamore street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Simpson, 1201 East First street, spent the week-end visiting at the home of their niece, Mrs. Ray McCabe and family in Iowa City.

The new Yorktown stamps have been received at the local postoffice and will go on sale Tuesday. Postmaster W. S. McKee, announced today.

A delegation from the local I.O.O.F. lodge will attend the state grand lodge meeting at Clinton which opens this evening.

Clarence Albert Purdue and Mary Pearl Knight, both of Muscatine, were issued a marriage license here today.

Mrs. Fred Hoffman and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman were visitors today in Davenport.

Divorce Sought by
Sylvia Martin; Velma
Thomas Gets Decree

Alleging cruelty, Sylvia A. Martin filed suit today in district court for a divorce from William R. Martin. The petition was filed by Attorney F. B. Bihm and states that the couple was married April 10, 1927, and separated June 21, 1930. Custody of a minor son is asked by the plaintiff.

Velma Thomas was given a decree of divorce from Chester L. Thomas, by Judge C. L. Ely today. Drunkenness was the charge. The plaintiff was given the right to resume her former name of Velma Hawley.

DISTRICT COURT

Bertha Kruger entered suit today against J. J. Grigg, alleging the sum of \$500 is due with interest on a promissory note. H. M. Bartlett is attorney for the plaintiff.

The final report of Anna Kreber, executrix of the estate of Bernard Kreber, was approved today by Judge C. L. Ely. J. F. Devitt is attorney for the estate.

S. D. Whitmer, trustee under the will of Anna E. Frenzel, was given authority by Judge D. V. Jackson to invest a part of the \$2,646 belonging to the estate, and now on deposit in the Farmers Savings bank of Wilton, in United States liberty bonds, Iowa municipal bonds or first mortgage real estate loans. P. A. Martin is attorney for the estate.

A petition for a bootlegger's injunction against Ella Green of Muscatine, was filed in district court today by Harold E. Wilson, county attorney. Mrs. Green recently confessed a plea of guilty and was fined \$300 and given a jail sentence. The latter was suspended upon partial payment of the fine.

C. WALKER DIES SUNDAY MORNING

Curie Walker, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Walker of Rock Island county, Ill., died at the Hersey hospital early Sunday morning. Death was caused by typhoid fever. The attending physicians were Dr. B. E. Eversmeyer and Dr. T. L. Wigim.

Mr. Walker was born at Vanburen, Mo., May 27, 1914, the son of Sam and Alice Kronester Walker. He is survived by his parents, four sisters, Mrs. Viola Clarke, Mrs. Sarah Chetwood, both of Missouri, Mrs. Mary Jackson and Mrs. Della Ficks of Iowa county, three brothers, Custer, Clela and Charles, all at home.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday from the Fairbanks home for funerals, with the Rev. Benjamin F. Swartz, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, officiating. Burial will be in the Essex cemetery, near Illinois City.

PRACTICE HELD FOR JACK TARR

Indications Point to
Packed House for
Legion's Show

Rehearsals for the Jack Tarr musical comedy to be given under auspices of the American Legion auxiliary at the high school auditorium Wednesday and Thursday nights, are moving along in fine shape and every indication points to a splendid show and packed house both nights.

Specialists to be presented between the acts, are of exceptional quality. These attractions will be presented by Edgar J. Young, Miss Madeline Shaw and the Misses Irene Berry and Florence Anderson.

Preceding the show, Miss Mary Ella Fuller and her mother will direct a chorus of 25 girls.

Members of the American Legion drum and bugle corps, business and professional men are taking part in the men's minstrel.

The featured act of the first act while the Chinese chorus, the "Co-ed chorus and the Spanish girl add color to the second act.

Seats for presents are now on sale at Henderson's drug store.

SCOUT LEADERS TO MEET SOON

Local Delegation to Be
Represented at
Kansas City

More than two hundred leading business men, representing the states of Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri, will gather in Kansas City, Mo., on Oct. 26 and 27 to discuss the progress of the Boys Scouts of America in these six states.

This meeting, which is known officially as the ninth annual meeting of Region 8, is called by L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific railroad, chairman of the Region Eight committee.

L. B. Echols of Davenport, who is executive of the local Scout Council announced that plans are being made for Muscatine to be well represented at this conference. He says the local delegation will participate in the sessions of the regional meeting and share in its discussions.

R. Urner Goodman, national director of the Scouts of America, will be at the regional banquet Monday evening. Other national speakers will include Harold P. Pote, national director personal division, and Dr. H. W. Hart, director of younger boys' research.

Farm Bureau Agents Attending Meeting At Ames This Week

County Farm Agent Carl Rylan, Mrs. Rylander and Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, home demonstration agent of the Muscatine County Farm Bureau left this morning for Ames, where they will attend the annual Iowa extension conference for county agents, home demonstration agents, four-H club agents, and members of the extension service staff.

Sessions will open on Tuesday and continue through Friday. The annual meeting of county agents was held today at Des Moines, and the home demonstration agents will meet at Ames on Tuesday.

There are no township farm bureau meetings scheduled for this week, due to the absence of the local agent.

With Sick Friends At Baker Hospital

Visitors at the Baker hospital Sunday included Alma Trigg, Hilma Trigg, Peter Trigg and Theodore Trigg of Woodhill, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindquist and Mollie Lindquist of Mt. Pleasant, Ia., Mrs. C. Milling and Mrs. C. Vogel of Chicago, Ill., J. E. Caldwell, Mt. Hamilton, Ia., Wesley Hart, Jr., Fairfax, Ia., William E. Langer, and Fred Hart, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Mrs. Kenneth Wyant, Ill., Mrs. J. J. Primm, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gietthar and Lester Gietthar, Geneseo, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erick, Erie, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raser and Kathryn Raser, Prophetstown, Ill., Mrs. L. Bradley, Princeton, Ill., Mrs. Elsie Erdmann, Geneseo, Ill., and Harriet Himes, Chicago, Ill.

HIGH STUDENTS IN OPEN HOUSE

8 Premium Awards
Won at State Fair
On Display

Normal training students at the Muscatine high school will hold open house in their room B-16 at the school on Tuesday afternoon from 12:30 until 5:30 and a cordial invitation has been extended to teachers, pupils, parents and all others interested to come and inspect the exhibits that won eight premium awards at the State Fair at Des Moines last summer.

The following were the entries made and awards given:

Poster promoting community betterment, first.

Figure drawing in brush, pencil, or charcoal, third.

Set of 3 original cartoons, third.

Original poem of not less than six stanzas, first.

Best sketch of home school plant, second.

Educative work, third.

Pen art work any division, third.

Best original project, (forestry), first.

The classes represented were: N. T. Agriculture, Psychology, Physiology and Hygiene, Geography, Methods, and School Management. The pupils who did the work were: Alice Gurnes, Hildegard Maglin, Mary Will, Helen Bill, Viola McKillip, Agnes Paul, Elizabeth Fletcher, Gertrude Brown, Ida May Kern, Chester Woodworth, Kathryn Jenkins, Hilma Miller, Earl Caldwell, Robert Fletcher, Dorothy Goddard, Leona Jamison, Paul Sparling, Harold Sparling, Gladys Watham, Robert Bauer, Charles Nywede, Helen Secor, Margaret Schwarz, Catherine King, Vera Jenkins, Mildred Carlson, William Robinson, Ruby Berry, Naomi Roland, Curtis Davison, Arlene Elcheberger, Wilber Fisher, Dorothy Stewart, Margaret Willis, Katherine Sample, George Grojean, Hilma Miller, Helen Shepard, Weldon Stout, Bernard Orwitz, Clifford Brown, Ines Kern, Chester Woodworth, Kathryn Moore, Virginia Brown, Elizabeth Krantz, Bernice Greenbrook, Ruby Berry, Marion Edmunds, Eva Sand, Ralph Beuchele, Altha McCullough, Altha Paul, Harold Weber, Helen Monk, Viola Schaefer, Norma Garrett, Donald Brown, Doris Green, Charles Nywede, Zella Smith.

SCOUT LEADERS TO MEET SOON

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MAN IS KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

BOONE, Ia.—(INS)—William Merz, 54, Williams, Ia., grocer, is dead today, the victim of an automobile accident. His companion, George Ackerman, of Boone, escaped injury in the accident which occurred near here Sunday.

Merz' neck was broken when he lost control of the machine and it went into the ditch while he was passing another car.

"Y" and Postoffice Teams Meet Tonight

The Y. M. C. A. and Postoffice volleyball teams will clash tonight at the "Y" gym in the only remaining third round contest. The Broun team drew a bye.

A "CHILD'S MUSEUM"

BERLIN (INS)—A "Child's Museum" the first of its kind, will shortly be opened in Hamburg. It serves to illustrate all phases of physical development of children to the age of three years.

The anatomical models have been prepared by Professor Friedrich Schmitt, head of the biological department of the Museum of Anatomy, during the last twenty-five years. Schmitt has adopted the Egyptian method of preservation, replacing oils and ointments by chemicals. Conservators from all corners of the unique system.

STONE AT "IGLOO'S" GRAVE

DEDHAM, Mass.—(INS)—A huge stone in Plineridge cemetery marks the grave of Igloo, courageous little pet dog of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his companions during their hardships in expeditions to both ends of the world. Upon the face of the great pyramid-shaped stone is a simple epitaph.

"Igloo—He was more than a friend." During the past few months thousands of persons have been attracted to the grave.

Fruitland Woman Is Slightly Hurt When Automobiles Collide

Mrs. Clarence Adams of Fruitland sustained injuries to her right arm when the car in which she was riding with her husband collided with a car driven by E. J. Bauer, 111 Leroy street, Muscatine, Sunday night. The accident occurred on Stewart road near the Island Methodist church.

Several glasses on the Bauer car were broken, and the front door and top were damaged. The right front wheel of the Adams car was broken. Bauer reported the accident to Sheriff F. B. Nesper.

IOWA WAGE CUT IS UNTOUCHED

Executive Council
Takes No Action
On Salaries

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—The two important measures before the executive council, the stream pollution order and the ten per cent cut for all state employees today remained without definite action.

The council considered each subject but definite action on each was postponed. Mayor Ed Manning, of Ottumwa, Dr. D. C. Steelsmith, state health commissioner, and Dr. W. Kime, of Fort Dodge, appeared before the council Sunday morning. Manning and Kime, each fighting the order demanding sewage disposal plants on the Des Moines, Iowa and the Cedar river, presented their views while Dr. Steelsmith did not submit a substitute proposal as was expected.

Dr. Kime who appeared before the council at the hearing last month is a veteran crusader against tuberculosis. He is the president of the National Tuberculosis League who are pushing the project and said that this organization was striving to become a political power in Iowa.

"There is no need for cities to go to the river for their water," Kime said. "Iowa City, Ottumwa, and Cedar Rapids are the only ones taking in water from the river. Cedar Falls, Waterloo, Marshalltown, Fort Dodge, and Des Moines get their water supply from other sources."

"I suggest to the council that all action on the project be postponed until all cities on the Des Moines, Iowa and Cedar rivers are granted a hearing. Fort Dodge is opposed to erecting such a plant, as recommended, at any time," he concluded.

The reductions of state employees salaries and other reductions of state expenditures as recommended to the council last week by Ed Brown, of the state legislature, or reduction committee, were slightly discussed but no action was taken. The council was taken by Brown to make reductions in the state House as an example to counties where recommendations of reductions would be made.

SPECIAL RITES AT U. B. CHURCH

Bishop Stratton Aids
At Ordination for
Rev. Herlein

Bishop Stratton, head of United Brethren church in this area, preached the Sunday morning sermon at the United Brethren church and included the topics of "Love of God," "God Himself," and "Spirit of God" in his discourse. After the service, \$1,500 was raised to defray expenses on the church basement.

At the ordination of the Rev. Harry Herlein, that followed, the Rev. Ira Hawley's Sunday school service was held in the church. The service was held in the church. The service was held in the church.

In the evening E. A. Sparling spoke to the Christian Endeavor on the nationally discussed endeavor subject, "Prohibition."

THIEF FRIGHTENS WOMAN TO DEATH

CHICAGO—(INS)—Frightened by a pushy thief, Miss Kytt Enright, 52, was dead today. According to physicians the shock occasioned by being suddenly accosted by the pure-machner induced the cerebral stroke which caused the woman's death within 12 hours of the incident.

STATUE TO "PLAIN COWBOY"

BALLINGER, Tex.—(INS)—Ballinger has what is said to be the only statue ever erected to a "plain cowboy." The statue stands on the courthouse lawn. It is a life-size bronze figure of a tall, brawny youth in boots, spurs and hat, standing beside his pony. August Noyes had the statue made in honor of his son, Charles H. Noyes, who was thrown from his pony and killed in 1915. The statue lacks the fancy trimmings of the show cowboys, such as chaps and gun. Instead it represents the Texas cowboy as he actually appeared at his daily work on the Texas plains.

TERRORIZED BY LION

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—(INS)—Ranchers in the Black Forest region 14 miles east of Colorado Springs are hunting for a mountain lion which has been terrifying the region with its unearthly screams, resembling the cries of a woman in pain. The creature was sighted by Gilbert Tevebaum, who shot at it, but missed. Ranchers fear it will attack domestic animals or even children.

A Three-7 league attendance record was set this year at Peoria where 13,753 persons saw a night game—a crowd that would have pleased a Class AA magnate.

SWOPE AGAINST U. S. INSURANCE FOR THE IDLE

Asserts Industries
Should Take Care of
Own Problems

(Continued from Page One)

A strong advocate of this form of social legislation and will offer legislation for its enactment.

Arrogues Criticism

The failure of the committee to make Wagner its chairman

SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

Local Reserves Will Celebrate On Anniversary

The first week in November will find the Girl Reserves from all over the world celebrating their fiftieth anniversary.

Muscatine boasts approximately two hundred Girl Reserves including both grade and high school clubs. These reserves have been under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. since 1920.

Plans for the celebration locally have been made. Sunday, Nov. 1, the girls will attend the Friday night church in a body. On Wednesday of the same week a birthday banquet will be held in the gymnasium for the girls and their mothers. Everyone that has been a Girl Reserve is invited to attend.

The organization is anxious to find the oldest Girl Reserve in the city. During the dinner hour special birthday toasts and a play will be presented.

Saturday morning health demonstrations will be given in the gym and at the swimming pool, while the week's celebration will be terminated at a vespers service to be held at 4 o'clock Sunday. This will be a recognition ceremony at which time all girls desiring to become members of the Girl Reserve will be initiated.

In order that the people will better understand the purposes of the Girl Reserves, we will include a short historical account of the organization.

In 1881, a group of energetic little girls in Oakland, Calif., wanted to share the activities of the Y. W. C. A. with their older sisters, they organized under the name of Little Girls' Christian Association; later in 1918, the work was unified under the name of Girl Reserves. The name was adopted for two reasons, including: First, the girl is constantly storing up—placing in reserve those qualities which will help her to take her place as a Christian citizen in her home, school, church, and community; second, these girls represent the reserve force of the Y. W. C. A.

The Reserves in the United States comprise nearly 300,000 girls. During the week of celebration which is Nov. 1-7 these girls will observe the time with various programs which include: Historical pageants, birthday parties, special church services, vespers services and service projects.

Strabala Family Has Sunday Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Strabala held a family reunion Sunday, at their home in Hills, Ia. Both dinner and supper were enjoyed by the family group and during the afternoon 500 was played.

Those attending were, Mr. and Mrs. William Kneier and daughter, Burlington, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. William Strabala and daughter of Lorherville, Ia., D. Strabala and daughter, and Mrs. A. J. Kneier, Jr. of Keokuk, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kneier, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kneier, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kneier, John Kneier, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and daughter, all of Muscatine. Boyd Strabala and Glen Strabala of Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Strabala of Richmond, Ia.

Lotus Class Meets at Rebelesky Home

Mrs. Clyde Rebelesky was hostess Friday evening to the Lotus class of the Mulford Congregational church. Ten members and three guests were present.

The business meeting was led by the president, Mrs. Alma Brady, while devotions were led by Mrs. Loretta Davis.

Games were played and refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Edith Schroeder will entertain the group at its next gathering to be held Nov. 6 at her home 1167 Hershey avenue.

LEARN TO KNOW THE RIGHT WORD

By W. C. Nicholson

MAKE SURE OF YOUR SUBJECT

(Find the error in this article)

The agreement in number between a verb and its subject is one principle of grammar. It is often violated. You will hear a person say "Every one of you are invited to my party," the correct form being "Every one of you is invited to my party," because the subject is the singular pronoun "every one," and not the pronoun "you."

Sometimes the trouble arises through the fact that there are one or more plural nouns between the subject and the verb. This has been brought out in a brief letter received from Miss Smith of Dallas, Tex. Miss Smith writes as follows:

"Will you please advise me which of the following sentences is correct: 'A very high grade of gray iron and malleable castings is used in the manufacture of our machine'; 'A very high grade of gray iron and malleable castings are used in the manufacture of our machine'?"

The first sentence is correct, the subject being the noun "grade." "Of gray iron and malleable castings" is an adjective phrase modifying the subject.

"Many examples of this error could be offered. Here are a few: Wrong: The number of persons present was fifty. Right: The number of persons present was fifty. Wrong: Mary as well as all her friends were satisfied. Right: Mary as well as all her friends was satisfied. Make sure of your subject.

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Romance on Rocks



(Acme Photo)

The romance of 19 years old Smith Reynolds, son of the late North Carolina tobacco magnate, and Anna Cannon Reynolds, his 22 year old wife, is to end in the Reno divorce courts.

Mrs. Reynolds has established a residence at Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr.'s "Lacy Me" dude ranch south of this city, and engaged a lawyer. The complaint will charge incompatibility.

The Reynolds married at York, S. C., on Nov. 16, 1929.

Rainbow Girls Have Saturday Meetings

Miss Janet Douglas, 1112 Oakland Drive, was honored by the Rainbow girls during their meeting Saturday evening. She was presented to the group as the representative of Rainbow girls for the state of Louisiana. Her fellow club members lauded her highly for which praise she responded graciously.

The girls are planning to hold a winter roast at Smalley cottage Saturday. All girls are to meet at the Masonic temple at 11 a. m. and cars will convey them to the cottage. The committee in charge will be announced tomorrow.

It was decided at the meeting that the girls would send a couple of boxes to a home for crippled children, at Minneapolis, Minn.

At the pot-luck dinner that preceded the meeting, fifty covers were laid.

During the afternoon all officers were present for the practice work held at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Rosetta Royster Celebrates Birthday

Miss Rosetta Royster entertained friends, at a masked Halloween party at her home, 910 East Seventh street, Saturday afternoon, in observance of her eighteenth birthday.

Games were enjoyed by the little folks and prizes were awarded to Fay Kautz and Elizabeth Knorr. Costume prizes were received by Darlene Meyers, who had the best masquerade and Bonnie Gabriel who had the second best.

Halloween treats were effectively used at the luncheon, which was served at the conclusion of the afternoon.

Guests included the Misses Elizabeth Knorr, Margaret Laughlin, Gloria Meeker, Darlene Meyers, Darlene Carter, Darlene Houseman, Juanita Embree, Dorothy Horton, Betty Church, Betty Malen, Charlotte Meredith, Shirley Ann Bloom, Inez James, Bonnie Gabriel, Fay Kautz, June Sackman, and Shirley Jean Richardson.

Pythian Sisters Will Have Initiation

Initiation will be the feature of the meeting to be held by the Pythian Sisters 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. During the session final arrangements will be made for the convention which will be held Tuesday, Oct. 27, at the Elks home.

A social hour will follow the business discussions and refreshments will be enjoyed by the group.

A pot-luck dinner is planned for Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock by the Willing Workers of Cedar street Methodist church.

Mrs. William Spriger will be hostess at the all day meeting to be held Wednesday by the Ruthen class of the High Prairie church.

No Woman Is Beautiful Until She Is 35 Years of Age, Says Specialist

NEW YORK.—The startling theory that no woman attains real beauty until the age of 35 was expounded today by Mme. Helena Rubinstein, celebrated Parisian beauty specialist.

"Ziegfeld and others, I realize, claim that beauty and youth are almost synonymous," Madame said, "but I still insist that there is no beauty in youth. Nor will there ever be any outstanding American beauties until the women of this country come to realize that beauty only begins where youth leaves off."

"I am not decrying youth. I love it. It is fresh, charming, gay, inspirational. Youth works hard and laughs easily. It is always surrounded with the promise of beauty. But always that promise is in the future."

"A woman may be beautiful from 35 to 70, and I have seen many of them at each extreme. Before 35, she can be charming, pretty, promising; but only when time has laid its softening hand on youth—

Miss Heberer Of Fort Madison To Wed Gill Miller

FORT MADISON, Ia., (Special)—An impressive fall wedding to be solemnized this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Heberer, of Fort Madison, will unite in matrimony after supper home, Miss Katherine Heberer and Gill Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller of Bonaparte, Ia. The ceremony will be officiated by the Rev. N. T. Adams, pastor of the First Christian church of Fort Madison, in the presence of the immediate family of the young couple.

Mrs. John Specht, a sister, will be in attendance on the bride, while a brother of the groom, Herbert Miller, will be best man.

Following the ceremony, a two-course wedding dinner will be served at the group by her home.

Mrs. Miller is graduated from the Fort Madison high school and attended Iowa Wesleyan college at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. She is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Mr. Miller was graduated from the Bonaparte high school and a graduate of Iowa Wesleyan college. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The groom is an employee of the H. J. Heinz company and he and Mrs. Miller will reside here at 902 Colver street.

Sunshine Club to Meet With Mrs. Klotz

Mrs. Anna Klotz, 607 West Fourth street, will be hostess to the Royal Neighbor Sunshine club on Tuesday afternoon at her home. Assistant hostesses include, Mrs. Mary Kranz, Mrs. Anna Leisinger and Mrs. Hattie Danz. It is requested that each member provide her own dishes for the occasion.

Society Meetings for Week Announced

Mrs. Mary Wollett will entertain the M. W. club of the Royal Neighbor Wednesday evening at her home, 511 East Eleventh street.

Window Shopping

Velvet Beret
The student's beret of velvet is sure to be extremely popular this season for it is both becoming and chic. Worn tilted over one eye, it has two saucy little curls placed near the back.

Hidden Away
It looks like a box to hold stationery upon the well appointed desk, but in reality it holds a French telephone when it is not in use. The outside is distinctly an asset to any room with its brown leather beautifully tooled in gold.

Velvet and Fur
The luxury of the mode is reflected in a delightful lounging pajama of velvet. The surplice neck is edged with kolinsky and the full sleeves have two bands of the same fur. The femininity of the model makes it distinctly of the Second Empire.

Set Your Own
The girl who aspires to water waves at all times will be interested in a set that includes a large bowl of imported setting lotion, an atomizer to spray it upon the hair, and half a dozen combs to keep the waves in place.

Autumn Purple
The deep rich tone of purple one always associates with autumn fashion is very much in evidence—not only in clothes for grown-ups but in smart little coats and hats worn by the youngest members of the family.

Pottery Casseroles
Hostesses who keep pace with the latest trends in serving are using little covered casseroles of soft tinted Italian pottery. Sometimes they are used for soup but quite as often the man course or a luncheon may be served in them. They come in delectable colors and are charming when placed on pewter service plates.

A New Gadget
Who doesn't like all the new gadgets that make housekeeping such fun? There is a new arrangement for squeezing oranges and limes that takes up very little space, extracts the last drop of juice and coats a little more than a dollar.

Quaint Trays
If you know someone who goes in for things a bit different, her (or him) a tray with a reproduction of an old Currier & Ives print in the center.

Do not remove wood ashes that accumulate in your fireplace. Pile them up and burn wood on top of them. Ashes retain heat, which is sent out into the room.

To keep a bowl from sliding and turning around when you are mixing with one hand and adding ingredients with the other, put a folded towel under the bowl.

Apples baked in pineapple juice are delicious. Peel and core the apples, cover them with juice and bake until soft.

To clean a white or light-colored raincoat, wash it with soap and water to which two or three tablespoons of ammonia have been added.

When laying the table the glass is placed one-half inch from the tip of the knife which has been placed to the right of the space allotted for each individual service.

DARE INTERPRETS the MODE

Gray crepe marocain frock with red leather belt and flower, oddity increased and shirred. (Sketches in a New York Shop.)



WITH the return of early darkness and cooler weather, there's a type of frock that comes very particularly back into circulation after a long and dormant period. This is the formal dinner-dance type.

When women realized that once more their dancing and dining was going to be done in smart public places more and more often as winter approached, they wondered what Paris was going to do about this particular fashion phase. The question was, would Paris go modern or period? And the answer is, Paris went simple! Beauty of simple line, and exquisite material—that's all—no elaboration of outline or trimming of any sort.

Nor does this mean that it's an unattractive mode, my dears—the contrary, it's one of the loveliest and most distinctive that I've seen in a long, long time. It's a covered shoulder mode, too, with some little capelet or fichu or bertha collar so arranged that it covers the shoulder. And it's made up in varying fabrics in plain or "stained-glass" tones—velvets particularly, in the rich, jewel-like tones of a window in an old cathedral through which the sun pours dimly and magnificently. These velvets, with their blended blues, purples, greens, reds and topaz yellows, are reminiscent of the old dyed-and-dyed crepes, which made such colorful and exotic scarfs and negligees and things a few seasons ago—do you remember? And the other leading fabric for dinner-dance frocks is a very heavy georgette which lends itself beautifully to classic draping and stitching.

Grey, particularly the new grey which has to be looked at with a critical eye to find out whether it's the cast of blue or violet that makes it so interesting, is very much with us in our smart autumn wardrobes. It's a cold but becoming shade, which makes such colorful and exotic scarfs and negligees and things a few seasons ago—do you remember? And the other leading fabric for dinner-dance frocks is a very heavy georgette which lends itself beautifully to classic draping and stitching.

And the frock stands alone, now doesn't it? I mean, even if there were no coat, it would be loved for itself alone!

I found just THE bag and shoe set to wear with this ensemble, too, and sketched it for you above. Yes—they're of shades of grey, and the framework of the bag is crystal and galalith.

Au revoir!
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OUR READERS' COOKING

Help the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook. Send in the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, they will be gladly published.

Menu For Tuesday, Oct. 20th
BREAKFAST: Sliced bananas, honey with cream, scrambled eggs, buttered toast, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Baked spaghetti with cheese, graham bread, quince sauce, molasses cookies, tea.

DINNER: Corn soup, pot roast, baked potatoes, boiled spinach, well-dressed salad, mayonnaise dressing, lemon coconut pie, coffee.

Scrambled Eggs
Six eggs, gill of cream, 1 tablespoon butter, salt and pepper. Put the butter into the chafing dish. When hot add cream and eggs. Season with salt and pepper. Stir constantly for two or three minutes.

Molasses Cookies
Melt 1 cup shortening, add 1 cup sugar, 2 cups molasses, 1 cup milk and 2 beaten eggs. Stir in 3 cups flour sifted with 2 teaspoons soda, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon each of cinnamon and ginger. Add

MY NEIGHBOR SAYS:
Tarnished cut steel or bead bags may be brightened if rubbed with piece of fine emery-paper dipped in turpentine.

Do not remove wood ashes that accumulate in your fireplace. Pile them up and burn wood on top of them. Ashes retain heat, which is sent out into the room.

To keep a bowl from sliding and turning around when you are mixing with one hand and adding ingredients with the other, put a folded towel under the bowl.

Apples baked in pineapple juice are delicious. Peel and core the apples, cover them with juice and bake until soft.

To clean a white or light-colored raincoat, wash it with soap and water to which two or three tablespoons of ammonia have been added.

When laying the table the glass is placed one-half inch from the tip of the knife which has been placed to the right of the space allotted for each individual service.

Corn fed into a new machine invented by an Italian is ground into flour, mixed with other ingredients, and baked into loaves in 20 minutes, claims the inventor.

F. Vivian Dunn, twenty-three-year-old violinist, has just been appointed Director of Music to the Roy Marines at Portsmouth, making him the youngest conductor in the British navy.

PALACE
MAT. 25c EVE. 10c-40c
NOW! It's a Hit!
"MY SIN"

with Tallulah Bankhead
Fredric March
A Paramount Picture
News and Other Units

Wed.—Thurs.—You Must See "THE ROAD TO RENO"

4 BLOCKS APART

By Arthur Somers Roche

SYNOPSIS

Jimmy Farrell, Broadway "hooper," rescues a beautiful girl suffering from amnesia. Davenport Rayne, petty racketeer, recognizes her in Jimmy's bachelor apartment as Julie Treherne, society girl, and suggests that he and Jimmy blackmail her millions for her father. Jimmy knocks him down and Rayne plans to get even.

Two weeks later Julie agrees to marry Ralph Curzon, a man of her own social standing. Together they go to the Trebizond Night Club, where Jimmy Farrell has just been taken on as a substitute entertainer. Julie recognizes Rayne among the patrons, and overhears the three men with him plotting to "fix" Jimmy. To forestall them, she answers Jimmy's call for a partner from the audience and does a feature dance with him.

The following day she lunches with a friend, Dolly Wanders, who insists demands to be told all about the engagement.

CHAPTER XIII

The Maybury Party

RALPH's proposal and Julie's acceptance of it having been thoroughly gone over, and Dolly having congratulated Julie a score of times, the gay little blonde turned to matters ever more exciting.

"Tell me all about this Farrell man. Julie, how did you have the courage? Suppose you'd slipped or tripped or couldn't follow—Julie, is he wonderful? When can I meet him? Now that you're engaged, you can't have him for yourself. I'll speak to Ralph and tell him it isn't nice for engaged girls to have dancers, too, and I want him."

"You haven't even seen him, you silly kid," said Julie.

"Doesn't matter. If he's good enough for you to get up and dance with, he's good enough for little Dolly. Besides, the picture was in the paper, and I like him."

How right her father had been. Jimmy Farrell had made a hit on Broadway last night, and here was Park Avenue reaching out for him already.

"I'll have him in for tea," promised Julie.

"When?" Dolly pinned her down. "He may come today," said Julie. "Mayn't you go enough? Let's phone him after luncheon and make it sure."

Julie laughed amusedly. "Dolly don't you ever get enough of sensation?"

"I know," said Dolly. "I cheapen myself and all that sort of thing. But good heavens, Julie, just because you managed to find a Ralph Curzon doesn't mean that all of us men we meet at dinner. All the nice ones are married!"

Julie's womanly immemorial complaint—"and rest are awful. If they have money they're spoiled, imagine every girl is chasing them, and dissipate, too much. If they haven't money you feel that they've looked up your dirty, and know to a penny how much he has, and what he'll allow his daughter when she marries."

"And dull! It's unbelievable, Julie and you know it. Do I get my Farrell man to brighten my dreary life?"

"You get him," laughed Julie. "Good girl," said Dolly. "And now—when's the wedding?"

"We haven't even announced the engagement yet," smiled Julie.

"Dumb Dolly! Five-thirty? You won't forget to telephone young Farrell?"

"Come with me," suggested Julie. "Together, Dolly having paid the check, they entered the telephone booth and having found Jimmy's phone number, Julie called him up."

"I want you for tea this afternoon—a little after 5," said Julie. "Some one wants to meet you."

"Say I'd like to see someone keep me away," said Jimmy. "Listen, did I tell you last night how swell I thought you were?"

"I seem to have some dim recollection," said Julie.

"Yeah! Well, I've had time to sleep on it," he laughed, "and I want to tell you all over again. First off, I thought you being engaged to that guy I met last night, I'd keep out of sight; but wouldn't a lad be a fathead to refuse to listen to music just because he'd got to know how to play? Say, did you read the papers?"

"Some of them. Did you?" asked Julie.

Who? Me. Aw certainly not.

Read the vulgar press? Quit your kidding, Julie. I got two tables covered with clippings and the old out-of-town journals and the Sunday stuff is all in the future. It's a tough life. Trebizond signed on the dotted line, a grand a week, and I can work at outside parties or in a show or anything. Would you like a ride in the Rolls, Miss Treherne? The Hispano is in the shop. I'm sorry to say, Say, Julie, you been up in the chips all your life, and you don't know what it means to see a bankroll staring you right in your freckled mug and you wouldn't anyway, because you haven't any freckles, but a sort of creamy skin like the advertisements. And how do you dare talk that way to somebody else's girl, Mr. Farrell?"

"You are high, aren't you, Jimmy?"

"High? The Woolworth tower is a dimple compared to me, Julie. My head is swollen until the Graf looks like a grape."

"At 5, then?"

"I'll be breaking down the door if it isn't opened quickly," he replied.

"Old friends, aren't you?" commented Dolly. "He surely poured a lot of trouble into your ear, eh?"

"Not trouble, Success," said Julie. "They were outside and the starter summoned a taxi."

"You know, it surprised me to find you going in for hoovers," said Dolly. "It's my line, I know, but we're always been so conservative and—well, high-hat—that I didn't expect you to meet him."

"It's a long story," said Julie lightly. "See you later?"

"I'll let you in the front door," promised Dolly.

The ministrations of the beauty parlor specialists engrossed Julie for the next ninety minutes. After that she underwent a fitting at Chin-rins, and it was 5:20 when she got home. Marie met her with word that a Mr. Farrell had telephoned that it would be impossible for him to come in for tea this afternoon. Julie grimaced.

Nothing in the world would keep him away, and yet—he wasn't coming. But, after all, what possible difference did it make? When Dolly Mayn't you go enough? Let's phone him after luncheon and make it sure."

"What a bust you are!" said the disappointed Miss Wanders. "Well, I never did trust a girl friend when it came to a man. I warn you, Miss Treherne, that I will dig him up myself. For Dolly Wanders always gets her man."

With that she departed, making some trivial excuse for not waiting to greet Ralph. But it was obvious that she felt that she would be dropped, and Julie felt a certain mental constriction. Darn it, an engaged girl wasn't like a married woman. People didn't have to flee because her man was arriving.

Because she felt that her thoughts had been disloyal, she was more affectionate in her greeting of Curzon than he had hoped. She listened with rapt attention to his account of his cordial interview with Raggy Treherne. She went into verbal ecstasies over the ring; she agreed with him that long engagements were undesirable; she thought with him that honeymoon trips to Europe were silly; that it would be better to stay right in New York and be gay.

She was more complaisant than ever in her life, and Ralph Curzon, who had arrived groggy with love went away dizzy, reeling, completely intoxicated with the gentlest emotion.

Then Julie went straight to her room, sent Marie away, locked the door, and cried. It was just the afternoon of another emotion, she thought, that reduced her to tears.

Ralph was so gentle, so strong, so tender, so altogether lovable, that in very melting admiration of his goodness she was forced to weep. And, having wept, she was radiant when he called for her at 8:20 to take her to dinner and bridge at the Derwinston. She kissed him lightly, denying his wish for a warmer caress on the plea that her makeup mustn't be disturbed. But she squeezed his hand, and leaned against him in the car, and it was a flushed and happy young pair that arrived at the Derwin apartment.

The ring was noted at once. Dinner was a gay and jocular affair, punctuated with toasts. Bridge was a continuation of the dinner's gaiety, with the result that Ralph and Julie arrived at the Mayburys' party in high spirits.

The Mayburies were a couple who, to quote themselves, "had come from nowhere but were going somewhere." The husband was a man of surely 60 years, big, robust, and none too grammatical of speech. His wife was a buxom soul who thought every one in the world was just too nice, and who had only to hear of a charity to write a check.

They had no wit and no background. Maybury's was one of the enormous chain-store fortunes that have come into being in the last decade. Their gorgeous hospitality was accompanied by a frankness that tickled. "We have loads of money and no friends. We hope you'll like us," said the Mayburies to smart New York.

And smart New York was tremendously entertained and promptly took the Mayburies to its heart. When Julie entered the Maybury apartment on this particular evening, Mrs. Maybury kissed her affectionately.

"We hope you'd come, but we weren't sure. Young people like you can't be expected to like dull old folks like us—that ring!"

Julie nodded. She smiled at Ralph. Mrs. Maybury took his hand. Her fine eyes filled with reminiscent tears.

"I wish you didn't have so much money, Julie," she said. "I'd like to give you the sweetest wedding present now I'm being vulgar. Well, darn it, I can't help it. Congratulations to you both. Julie, this looks like the greatest party we ever gave."



As We See It

What About Our Progressives?

Just how easy it is for progressive senators and representatives to slide into the easy-going, buck-passing habits of the regular politicians has been strikingly illustrated by Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa.

During the height of the campaign to bring pressure to bear on the Federal Radio Commission by the people in the form of a great flood of letters to the representatives of the people in Washington and to the Radio Commission, to save Station KTNT, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindquist of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, wrote Senator Brookhart urging him to exert his influence with the Radio Commission to save KTNT.

Here is Senator Brookhart's reply:

"Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lindquist,

Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. Lindquist:

"Your letter with reference to KTNT received and I am referring same to the Federal Radio Commission. The law gives this commission entire charge of such matters. I have no jurisdiction whatever.

Sincerely yours,

Smith W. Brookhart."

"Nice, easy, short letter, isn't it, and also a nice, easy way to pass the buck and slip out from under a vexing question! We sympathize with Senator Brookhart. This is the kind

of situation he finds himself in: Norman Baker isn't a regular guy. He has a lot of friends and a big following among the common people, but he also has a lot of very bitter enemies among rich and influential people, and especially among the organized doctors. KTNT, his radio station, besides being strongly supported by the common people, is also, detested and hated and considered an all round nuisance by the rich and influential and organized class.

If I, Smith W. Brookhart, insurgent, rebel and progressive, champion the cause of KTNT and freedom of speech over the air, the rich, the influential and the well organized interests will turn against me and cause me to lose a lot of votes and maybe oust me as Senator and put me back in the sticks where I can't do so much good for progressivism. I know what the Lindquists want for I have received hundreds of such letters. They want me to use my influence and power as a United States senator with the Federal Radio Commission and build a fire under the Federal Radio Commission and make it too hot for the Federal Radio Commission to safely try to close KTNT and gag free speech.

But if I do this, the rich and influential and the well organized medical interests will turn against me and maybe defeat me. I've gotta pretend I don't know what all these people want and pass the buck. I've gotta make 'em believe I think they want me to settle the fate of KTNT myself, and then I can refer 'em to the Federal Radio Commission and tell 'em the Federal Radio Commission has entire charge of the matter and I can't do a blame thing. If I do this, they'll think I want to do something, but can't, and they'll think Smith Wildman Brookhart is a bully feller and they'll all vote for me again, and the rich, and the powerful and well organized interests won't turn against me, either.

This is about what takes place in the minds of progressives

when they don't stick by their principles. Preservation of freedom of the air is a very serious and vital question just now. It is seriously threatened by the fact that the radio trust still functions despite the fact that it has been found guilty of violating the anti-trust laws and should be dissolved. President Hoover and his emergency commission have entered into an agreement with this CONVICTED MONOPOLY to keep everyone off the air on the question of the unemployment crisis EXCEPT THEMSELVES. And yet in the face of this serious menace to freedom of speech, Senator Brookhart did not dare to fight for KTNT.

Good Old Times Coming Back

We noted an advertisement recently which makes us think, maybe, good old pioneer times are coming back.

A barber advertises, as follows: "Look! Farmers! Look! Save your cash. I will accept CORN for all barber work at my barber shop—at a price above market. Bring in your entire family. Here's a wonderful opportunity to save your money. Only good grade corn is accepted."

This isn't a joke. It actually happened. Not only has this happened and is happening to private trade, but the government itself set the first big example of returning to the pioneer stage of barter when it traded 25,000,000 bushels of wheat to the government of Brazil for coffee. Russia is now arranging similar deals.

The strange phase of this situation is that IT IS HAPPENING WHILE THE BANKS ARE GLUTTED WITH GOLD AND FROZEN COLLATERAL. America now has over five billion dollars locked up in bank vaults—over half the gold in the world! And while this is happening farmers have to go without shoveling for lack of money and when they do shave

they have to lug a sack of good corn (mind you, no good corn, no shave) to the barbershop and have it inspected. Then the corn is inspected and the deal is closed and the operation is performed on the farmer's badly neglected face and he comes out of that barbershop no longer looking like a picture of the present depression, but like a brand new painting of that elusive prosperity which lies just around the corner.

If this thing keeps up traffic is going to be badly jammed in Muscatine and other towns and cities; for we have noticed a great many faces and heads that tell the sad tale of depression and lack of money—except in the bank vaults. It won't be long now before we will be greeted by the familiar sight of big farm trucks galore, loaded with corn, carrots, pumpkins, potatoes, chickens, eggs and hay, parked in front of barbershops while the whole family is having its general appearance changed — UNLESS WE DEVELOP ENOUGH SENSE TO DEVISE A MONEY SYSTEM THAT WILL PUT THE MONEY WHERE IT BELONGS—IN CIRCULATION.

First Citizen: What's the trouble down the street?
Second Citizen: Oh, it's just some officers of the law helping some bankers rob a citizen.

A suggestion: Why not put the unemployed to work trying to find that mysterious corner around which prosperity lies concealed?

Our Platform for the People Is:

1. Low taxation.
2. Fewer State Commissions.
3. Universal school books.
4. Lower freight rates.
5. Return of river transportation.
6. Cleanup of some state institutions.
7. More efficiency in public offices.

The Evening Story

SPEEDING UP

"A raise!" shouted Bill Jones. "Be yourself, Dick. After that last report of the brush business I couldn't increase any one. What basis have you for such a suggestion?"

"I've worked five years without a vacation. I want to get married, sir, and I thought I'd speak to you first."

The wrinkled face gleamed with sarcastic mirth. "Don't think of marrying. I'm thinking seriously of closing down and retiring. Your next check may be your last one."

Dick grew white. He had worked loyally, not taking time to make the contacts that he owed it to himself to make. It would be some time before he could find another job that would pay \$300 a month, for his only experience had been in that of the manufacture of brushes and there were not many such factories.

"The help have lost interest," droned Bill Jones; "Don't give me their best. If I accept the offer I have now I'll sell the building, but the buyer will take the good will and stock back to his own factory in New Jersey along with the dies and patents. His nephew plans to use this building for a garage."

"I'd buy you out if I could," Bill smiled. "Nonsense. I don't suppose you could raise \$5,000 which is to be the earnest money down."

"I've got \$4,500, besides my share in two of the brush patents."

"The main patents have been renewed so they're not worth a lot now. Better leave a sinking ship, Dick, and keep your savings. You'll better yourself. I'm getting old and, frankly, I'm mighty tired."

Dick read the signs of weary emotion on the old face that usually wore a mask of harshness. "Give me a chance, sir to speed up production. Give me permission to try out some theories."

"For yourself or for me?" came the blunt question.

"For both of us. I can't bear to see the plant merged in another after all our work. Give me one month to show you will you?"

"The doctor has ordered me south; I go tonight. I'll trust you; go ahead."

When Dick related this to his fiancée, Gloria, her eyes grew eager. "Even if it would be worth a lot to help out Mr. Jones. If he's retiring, thinking himself a failure he'll take no joy out of life. He must trust you to leave you in control."

"I've two theories that I've seen worked out in other plants with almost magical results."

Dick called a meeting of every employee in the factory. "A rich man in a Wisconsin town gave his city a handsome library and a perpetual income for its upkeep. His sole condition was that the town not much more than a village, must pledge one-tenth of a mill from every dollar of the city taxes."

"One-tenth of a mill," snickered an errand boy; "what would that amount to?"

"More than those city fathers ever reckoned upon," smiled Dick. "The town is now a large city and, because of the foresight of that philanthropist, its libraries are famous all over the west. They even have a separate library just for the children and there is a branch connected with every public school there. That's what a tenth of a mill accomplished. Now, if I promise you that, will you speed up and show what you can do? The bonus will be paid in ratio to salary and

payable twice a year if our profits are increased. We'll start now with our books balanced to date. The business must increase if we all pull hard together. We'll each feel that we own it."

"We can't lose anything; we might win," said the errand boy.

The second theory was one that had angered Bill Jones when Dick mentioned it but now the young manager intended to try it out.

A month later the owner entered gloomily and the sound of music from the bristle-setting room brought his eyebrows together. Dick had installed good radios and Gloria, who tuned in for him and arranged her selections from the evening paper, chose only the stirring tunes that would quicken pulses—and activities.

"You got the radios you wanted," commented the owner; "paying double for over time?"

"I'll explain our profit-sharing plan. We don't have to pay overtime. But look at them work! Saturday, this season, the radio broadcasts the university games of the winning football teams. The University of Chicago won today and they're playing 'Chicago Will Shine Tonight'... They work faster with tunes like that—and that means something to our Chicago folks. If we can't be at Stagg field to root we can root here. Big plants all over the world are installing radios to speed up the men, Mr. Jones."

When Bill Jones had finished inspecting the production sheets he turned to his young manager. "Want to put in your savings and take hold, Dick? I'll still be a partner, of course." His old face grew eager at the thought of useful years still before him. "But you'll have full charge. I'll be a consulting partner and Gloria had better be getting her frills together for the wedding."

(Copyright, 1931, by D. J. Walsh.)

Pointed Paragraphs

Trouble never troubles the contented man.

It doesn't fatten a hungry man to make him laugh.

A true friend is one who never throws things up to you.

The future is what we hope the past might be, but isn't.

Time is caught by the tail more often than by the forelock.

Some men are born liars, while others are compelled to acquire the art.

A fly is not very tall, yet it stands over six feet without shoes or stockings.

Deliberation is a mighty good thing in its way but it has broken mighty few records.

It is said that truth lies at the bottom of a well. Perhaps that is why the lawyer pumps the witness.

It is always a severe strain on the angelic qualities of a woman when she has to use her wings to dust the furniture.

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Just Kiddies

By T. W. Burgess

FARMER BROWN'S BOY DIGS A PIT

A FIT

It happened in the middle of the summer that Farmer Brown's Boy one day took his shovel and down in one corner of the garden started to dig. It was in a corner where nothing was planted, because right in that particular place the soil was so sandy that nothing would grow. So it was a good place to make the pit which Farmer Brown's Boy had made up his mind to dig. A pit, you know, is a hole straight down in the ground.

And this was a good place for a pit because it was out of the way, a place of no use for any other purpose, and at the same time was right where the pit could be of the most service.

You see Farmer Brown's Boy was going to dig that pit for a purpose. It was to be what Farmer Brown calls a compost pit. You all know the plants need, and which their food from the earth, is largely composed of very fine particles of vegetable matter which has rotted away. It is this which gives color to soil and makes it black and what Farmer Brown would call rich. When you find pure and there is none of this matter mixed with it, and that is why plants cannot grow.

Now in this pit which Farmer Brown's Boy had started out to dig he meant to help old Mother Nature make a lot of this food for the plants that he might use next spring to make the plants of his garden grow. In that pit when it was finished he would from time to time throw the fallen leaves which he had raked up, and old sods and some dressing from the barnyard, all sorts of things that would rot and so make food for the plants. Such a pile rotted away is called compost, and this was to be a compost pit. You see Farmer Brown's Boy believes in being prepared and he was already making plans for next year, when he meant to have the finest garden anywhere around.

So as he dug that pit he whistled. He says it is always easier to work if you whistle at the same time. First, he marked off a big circle, and then he dug and dug and dug, throwing out the sand in a pile on one side. By and by that hole was so deep that only Farmer Brown's Boy's head appeared above the ground. Still he kept on working, and at last only the very top of his head could be seen. That pit was now so deep that it was hard work to throw the sand out.

"I guess it is deep enough," said Farmer Brown's Boy, stopping to rest. "I'll make the sides nice and straight and smooth and then I guess it will do."

So after a while he smoothed the sides with his shovel, and when he had finished he had a it with sides perfectly straight up and down, and almost six feet deep. In fact it was so deep that he had to rest his shovel against the smooth wall and climb up on that in order to get out.

"If anybody tumbles in there they won't get out in a hurry," said he as he looked down into it. "They would need wings to get out. It is too deep to jump out of, and they couldn't climb those steep sandy walls. I guess I'll have to keep an eye on this to see that no one gets caught in it."

Of course he meant his little friends of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest. You see he knew that many of them often visited his garden, and it might be that not knowing that the pit was there one of them would carelessly tumble in. With his shovel over one shoulder and whistling merrily, he tramped home. When he had gone the garden was just as before save that down in that far corner was the great pit he had dug. But of this none of the little people save Sammy the Jay knew. Sammy had watched Farmer Brown's Boy dig it. But Sammy said nothing about it. He was puzzled, and in his shrewd way he kept thinking and thinking the matter over and trying to decide what it could be for. At last, because he could think of no other use for it, he made up his mind that it must be a kind of trap. And yet he didn't like to think this, for he had come to think a great deal



People's Pulpit

NOTICE TO PULPIT WRITERS
We cannot publish your letters unless you send in your name and address with your communications.
If for any reason you don't want your name published, say so, and indicate what name or initials you want used, and your wishes will be respected.
But we must have the correct name and address of every Pulpit writer in our files for our own protection.

People's Pulpit:

What do you think of this for a farmer paper? I am quoting from an article that appeared in The Prairie Farmer, October 3:

"The National Guard troops have been called out in Iowa to handle an uprising in Cedar county, where a group of farmers are resisting the tuberculin testing of cattle. Sheriff Foster Maxson reported the situation beyond the control of local peace officers. This is the second serious revolt against the test in Iowa. Even in Iowa the number opposed to the test is relatively small. Fortunately most farmers in Prairie Farmer territory have recognized the wisdom of complying with the law and cleaning up disease in

their herds while the government will share the loss with them."

With thousands of farmers losing their healthy cattle on account of the T. B. test and the big graft of the dealers and packers in the condemned T. B. cattle, what do you think of a so-called farmer paper taking the other side like that? It goes to show how the farmers are being used to fight against their own interests.

We are subscribers for the Free Press and like it fine. There is more truth in one page of the Free Press than in twenty pages of the other papers. We are for Baker in his fight and hope he is successful.

Henry Brinkmeyer
Pearl City, Ill.

Good Health Club

"Energy"

Some form of energy is needed to animate things. There are various substances used to produce energy and certain types of motion require a definite kind of energy.

There are certain types of fuel for certain purposes and we know that coal is better suited for the furnace than for the automobile, and that good food is better for man than cord wood. In other words, everything has a purpose and the more we learn what the purpose of the different fuels for the human body are for, the more harmony there will be between the cells of the body and the better the health of the individual.

Salty Elements

One of the greatest needs of the body is a sufficient supply of salty elements that nourish the brain and nervous system. A great amount of nervous energy is required daily by the body for ordinary wear and tear, and besides, we must consider the extra drain on the nervous system by the strain and worry of modern living and eating.

A more definite knowledge of the foods and substances supplying the body with these vitally necessary elements is greatly needed because the people as a whole are becoming a class neurotics. A person who is lacking in nervous energy is sick all over because every organ, muscle and nerve tissue in the body needs energy to function. You cannot think—you cannot digest your food—you cannot eliminate waste—you cannot do anything, neither can your body unless you have sufficient nervous energy for your daily needs—and, a little left over for emergencies. If you have no reserve and an emergency arises it is just like many of the banks lately—nough said.

The salty elements that nourish the brain and nerves are the soluble phosphates and are found in varying quantities in different foods. Meat and fish contain liberal quantities of salty elements. Lean pork is rich in salty elements, and next in line come lean mutton (not lamb but mutton). Pork and mutton will often emit a phosphorescent light in the dark.

Among the pulses we find phosphates and when people follow the vegetarian they are often disappointed and surprised to be so distressed after eating peas, beans, corn and nuts. The reason is that these phosphates are insoluble, or fixed phosphates, thus

of Farmer Brown's Boy, and to look on him as a friend. So he made up his mind to keep his tongue still and wait and watch. Time would tell.

Next Story: Peter Rabbit Nearly Falls Into the Pit

Give It A Thought

By Joseph A. Sadony

How important your clothes and dress!
Far more so than your skin.
Don't you think so?
Or you would value your health a little more.

Every man and woman is placed in a melting pot of life,
Sorted according to their ambition.
The fire of experience either burns them to dross;
Or purifies to achieve.

He who possesses character need not to fear the flame of elimination;
But those who have cause to fear are but returned to whence fear lost confidence.

They are depreciated for their assumed credit.
For every new plant there grows an affinity
Upon which it may live and thrive.
Be it food or love, to destroy or to save.

Nature gives birth to nothing to which does not give sustenance to exist.
And protection for a given time.
Of which to make use according to the understanding created by experience.

The human body is the fertile ground
In which the roots of the soul make themselves known.
And as with the little colored flag of the plant, the blossom, introducing an individuality, and the coming of the fruit—
So it is with men and women.

Give more attention to the details of your journey
Before you board the ship.
For once on board, you are on your way.
In other words, start your car ten minutes beforehand.
Instead of trying to make up in speeding.
It is cheaper, safer, and more enjoyable.

Owners of 117 dairy farms which were damaged in Australian floods recently are charging that irrigation officials failed in preventing the floods.

The University of the Philippines is to add a school of fine arts, a conservatory of music, and a school of hygiene and public health.

Silly---BUT SO...

THE REVEREND CLARENCE TRUE WILSON MUST BE WRONG--

IN HIS STATEMENT THAT THE MEN OF THE LEGION WERE DRUNK--

PICTURED HERE IS A GROUP OF IOWA LEGIONNAIRES--SHAMELESSLY EATING ICE CREAM CONES--TSK-TSK--

'S TERRIBLE WHAT PROHIBITION DOES....

WITH SHOES MADE OF KANGAROO SKIN YOU CAN LEAP NO FURTHER THAN WITH SHOES MADE OF COWHIDE....

SUGGESTED BY--V.G.O. OHANA--

Daily Puzzle

WHAT IS WRONG?

Yesterday's Answer: Standing

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THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

CORRESPONDENCE WITH A LANDLORD, THEN AND NOW (The Complaint)

Bismock & Borsch, Agents, Babylonian Apartments, Gentlemen:

I am writing you for the third time to ask that you make repairs to my apartment as promised when I signed the lease. There is a leak in the pipe under the kitchen sink, which makes the kitchen a pool of water at all times. The ceiling in the front bedroom has fallen in and the door on the service entrance has no hinges.

Will you please give these matters attention without further delay?

Very truly yours,
Elmer Twitchell.

(The Answer in 1929)
Mr. Elmer Twitchell,
The Babylonian Arms, Bismock & Borsch, Sir:

As we told you over the phone, no guarantee was made to make any repairs when you signed the lease. The condition of the premises was taken into consideration when we made the low rental of \$350 a month.

We have no interest in leaks in pipes under kitchen sinks or elsewhere. They are all a matter of taste. Some tenants like them, and some do not. However, we expressly state in item 36 of our lease that we cannot make pools on kitchen floors optional. If they're there when you move in, you have to keep them.

With regard to the ceiling, we are not supplying ceilings on any rooms this season.

Trusting that we will hear no more of the matter, we are respectfully,
Bismock & Borsch.

P. S. We suggest that you get rid of the door without hinges and buy a gate.

(The Answer Today)
Mr. Elmer Twitchell,
The Babylonian Arms, My Dear Mr. Twitchell:

Your letter calling our attention to certain matters in your apartment has just reached us and we are grieved to hear that previous communications from you were ignored. This must have been due to some office carelessness.

We are sending a man immediately to remove the defective kitchen pipes and substitute new ones, brass if you prefer. There is no making repairs to a pipe, once it has given out.

We are also ordering a new ceiling for your front bedroom at once and will see that the door of which you complain is fixed.

Would it be asking too much of you to request permission to send our painters in to do over your entire apartment some time this month? We are doing that for all tenants. And how about the bath? Wouldn't you like a more modern type of tub?

Giving satisfaction to tenants and making them happy in their homes is the secret of holding them, and realizing this, we are anxious to do everything possible to please them.

Kindly let us know if we can do anything else for you, remember that our new motto is "The tenant is always right."

Yours very sincerely,
Bismock & Borsch.

BETHPLACES YOU'D NEVER SUSPECT

Bernard Macfadden, Mill Springs, Mo.
Charles B. Dillingham, Hartford, Conn.
George M. Cohan, Providence, R. I.
O. O. McIntyre, Plattsburg, Mo.
Thomas W. Lament, Claverack, N. Y.
Rosa Ponselle, Meriden, Conn.
Norma Talmadge, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Mark Sullivan, Avondale, Pa.
Bruce Barton, Robbins, Tenn.
Alexander Woolcott, Phalanx, N. J.
Heywood Brown, Brooklyn, N. Y.
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By HEARD

MIDWEST FREE PRESS

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MEMBER INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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FOR CONFERENCE TILTS IN BIG TEN THIS WEEKEND

Drake's Quarter Is Lost To Team In Irish Battle

Grinnell Only Team to Play Conference Tilt This Week

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—Five conference games will be the targets for Missouri Valley conference football teams this week-end as they resume practice today.

Last week four members were participants in games that were won by lopsided scores, with Creighton and Oklahoma A. & M. on the top side of games with Washington and the Haskell Indians while Drake was going down under the largest score ever piled up by Notre Dame against the Bulldogs.

Grinnell, the fifth member, spent Saturday in drilling on fundamentals for their game at St. Louis this week with St. Louis University.

Drake Quarter Out

Coach Oase Solem planned only light practice the week before entering training with his team for a trip to New York City where Drake meets Fordham University on the gridiron Saturday. As the Bulldogs mentor today took the toll of his team's walloping at South Bend he found himself without a quarterback, with his varsity center injured, and the rest of his team was nursing bruises received in the one-sided fray.

Billy Goodwin, his punter and star quarterback, was lost to the team for the rest of the season because of a broken leg he received in the game Saturday.

Creighton's team came through its easy 46-0 victory over Washington in good shape. The Bluejays had entirely too much power for the St. Louis eleven's line and on the defense kept the Bears in hand the entire game.

Friday night the Omaha gridiron will play Tulsa University at Tulsa while the Bears will act as host to Centre college at St. Louis on Saturday.

Oklahomans To Clash

Oklahoma A. & M., now rated as one of the strongest teams in the midwest, will seek its fifth victory of the year at Oklahoma City Friday when the Aggies meet Oklahoma City University.

Last week the southern member of the valley added considerable prestige to its name by running over the Haskell Indians 42 to 0 in a game in which the Indians were considered the favorites.

Grinnell's squad is completely rested physically and will prove a hard nut for the St. Louis Bulldogs to crack Friday night. Grinnell has won all three of its contests thus far this year.

GRADY SHOOT'S HIGH IN MATCH

Seventy-five Compete In Initial Rifle Shoot of Year

With about 75 shooters participating, the initial pistol shoot of the outdoor season was held on the new Muscatine Rifle Club range on the Charles Timm farm near Lowe Run. Menzo Grady walked off with high honors of the day, shooting a 179 out of a possible 200. The score gave him first prize in the police shoot, a box of 38 rifle shells.

C. Collitz won the open 221 members shoot with a score of 172 and was awarded a box of candy. Mark Taylor and Carl Walter each shot a 170 score but were edged out by the former won on the check he was given second prize which was a hunting knife. Walter won a bottle of hair tonic for capturing third place.

Some of the other high scores were made by McCullough who shot a 168; R. Melakey, 167; Sergeant Methener, 165; C. Campbell, 165; Fred Stroup, 164 and H. Barnard, 164.

As Grady was shooting for high score in the police match he was not eligible to compete for any prize in the open shoot.

Local nippers are awaiting the official opening of the duck hunting season which begins Tuesday noon at 12 o'clock. The season will continue, until Nov. 19 at sunset.

Many hunters are of the opinion that the season will open in the morning, and a warning was issued today by local deputies that the regulation governing the hunting of migratory fowls, will be strictly enforced.

Federal officers will assist the local deputies in the enforcement of the hunting laws, it was announced here today.



Good Little Men Never Can Whip Good Big Men

MUSKIES CHALK UP 6 TO 0 WIN

Snider Flake Scores Only Touchdown at Burlington

BURLINGTON, Ia.—(Special)—Displaying a stonewall defense and a smooth working defense featuring Snider Flake, Rod Manley and Jim Lange, the Big Musky football team defeated the Burlington Independents on the local fair grounds Sunday afternoon for the second time this season, 6 to 0.

Although the margin of victory wasn't as big as in the previous win at Muscatine, the visitors had complete control of the situation except for a few minutes in the last quarter when the locals started an aerial attack which carried the ball to the Muskies 15-yard marker.

Snider Flake Scores

Snider Flake carried the pigskin over for the Muskies from the two-yard line in the third quarter after the ball had been worked down the field on passes. The try for the extra point failed.

With a few minutes to go in the last quarter the locals completed a long pass with the receiver being in the clear for a touchdown. However, the fleet Rod Manley wasted no time in taking after him and when on the 30-yard line he took a flying tackle at the runner and downed him 15 yards from the goal line. The locals tried line plunges and on fourth down a pass over the goal line was incomplete and the only Burlington threat was ended.

Muskies Outgain Locals

Muscatine piled up 10 first downs to two for Burlington. Both teams did much passing when line plays failed and several were completed on both sides.

The visitors presented practically the same lineup that played in the first game at Muscatine, two weeks ago. Ray and Jarrard played at the ends with Ellingson and Sharp at the tackles, Bogard and DeCamp at the guards, and Ed Lange at center. B. Coffin, Jim Lange, Snider Flake and Rod Manley composed the starting backfield for the Big Muskies. Every member of the team fought hard with the backfield clicking in fine fashion. The line charged hard and several times some member of the forward wall would break through the local defense and toss one of the Burlington backs for a loss.

REMEMBER?

Way back in the dim and distant past when the butcher gave the calf's liver away, or sold you all you wanted for a nickel, and a fighter fought was down but never out?

REMEMBER?

When Tex Rickard was still a westerner and European heavyweights were permitted to live peacefully at home, and sister's waist sleeves were modeled like the leg of mutton?

REMEMBER?

Way back when folks paid no more attention to prohibition talk than they now pay to football overemphasis, the start of the Federal league, the Bull Moose party, and beer boom?

Benny Friedman Works Out Grid Tricks on Train

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(INS)—

If Yale uncovers a particularly tricky set of football plays against major opponents this season, some of them at least will have been worked out on a railroad train. The Elis have a commuting coach, Benny Friedman.

Every week-day the man whose forward passing twisted Michigan's opponents into helplessness a few years ago is busy on his train office in New York in time to catch a 1:05 p. m. train for New Haven. Then lunch. Then back to the Pullman for an hour or two of football scrimmage on his famous gridiron. By 3 o'clock he is in New Haven with new ideas on forward passing for Head Coach Mal Stevens' toiling young men. Sometimes, of course, the touchdowns Benny's imaginary teams score in the railroad car prove fizzes at the Yale bowl. In that case the Friedman brain is busy finding the faults on the ride back to New York.

Benny catches a 5:45 or 6:42 train for home after practice is over.

Of course, the commuting coach forgets football entirely at times—that is, he tries to forget it. If Abbie Booth and company have had a good afternoon tossing the ball around, Benny tackles a cross-word puzzle or reads—he and his wife are both diligent readers. Benny says he has to read a good deal to keep up with Mrs. Friedman.

Just for relaxation from football cares, the genius of the forward pass gives a thought to economics occasionally. He has concluded that captains of industry would get down under their desks if they remembered the fundamental law of supply and demand more frequently.

BIG PURSES TO LURE GOLFERS

Agua Caliente Prizes In January Tourney

By WALLACE X. RAWLES (INS) Staff Correspondent

AGUA CALIENTE, Baja California, Mexico.—The largest money prize in the golfing world will be the lure in the third annual Agua Caliente open golf tournament being in January. President Wirt G. Bowman announces. The money prizes will total \$15,000, with \$7,500 going to the first place winner.

Details for the tournament will be worked out when Leo Diegel, the Agua Caliente "pro" returns here about Nov. 1 after an all-Summer campaign in the east.

Capt. Sarsen was winner of the first annual Caliente tournament, while John Golden captured the second tournament. The purse money for the first two tournaments was \$25,000 and although a reduction was made in the 1932 prize money, in trend with modern times, the 1932 purse still is the largest in the golfing world.

A qualifying round will be held on one of the Los Angeles courses Jan. 6, three days before the start of the Los Angeles "open" with an additional qualifying round at Agua Caliente for golfers of San Diego county. The latter probably will take place January 4.

The Tigers, White Sox and Indians are in the market for shortstops and will either buy or trade for them during the off season.

MUSKIES PLAY AGAIN TUESDAY

Powerful Davenport Team Will Battle Big Muskies

Nick Kutsch, former University of Iowa backfield star, may be in the lineup of the Big Muskies when the locals stack up against the powerful Davenport Independents here Tuesday night, according to announcement made here today. Kutsch was also a member of the Olympic Club team on the Pacific Coast after leaving Iowa. Should the local management secure the services of this star, chances of the locals turning in their third victory of the season will be high.

Completely refreshed over its second victory of the season over the Burlington Independents Sunday afternoon, the Big Musky football team will put in a light workout tonight to prepare itself for the big test at Jefferson field Tuesday night against the Davenport Independents.

The game will be a "Big Musky Bargain Night Attraction" and hopes for one of the largest crowds of the season are high. Manager Frank Honts reports that all members of the team are anxious to turn in a victory over the Davenport team and keep their record intact. These two teams played a scoreless tie at Davenport two weeks ago.

General admission will be 50 cents with \$25 couple admitted for 75 cents. An extra lady will be admitted to the contest for 35 cents as will all high school students. Any grade school child will be permitted to see the game for 10 cents.

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The Tigers, White Sox and Indians are in the market for shortstops and will either buy or trade for them during the off season.

COLUMBUS, O.—(INS)—Coach Sam Willaman today said his Ohio State Buckeyes would go through a light practice session this afternoon to permit them to recuperate from bruises and scratches incurred in last Saturday's victory over Michigan. Next Saturday in the local stadium the Buckeyes collide with Northwestern's Wildcats.

Fur Business In Iowa Runs Into Big Money Every Year

Trappers Get Around \$1,000,000 Return For Efforts

By H. J. METCALF Fish and Game Commission

DES MOINES (Special)—With the opening of the squirrel season October 1, and which closes December 31, hunters and trappers of fur-bearing animals are beginning to clean up the shot gun and rifle and prepare their traps for the winter's campaign.

About \$1,000,000 Yearly

The fur business in the state of Iowa is "big business" in that the return to trappers from these animals approximates something like one million dollars annually. Last year, or from season to season, trappers received some \$750,000 for their efforts. The number of animals trapped or killed was 658,161, muskrats leading the list with 466,914, with skunk next and aggregating 69,452. Mink numbered 31,647.

Figures for this year are equally interesting, and are as follows: Muskrat lead with 381,651; skunk, 99,321; mink 36,842; opossum 26,230; civet, 55,935; raccoon, 11,740; red fox, 2,550; weasel, 2,018; grey fox, 192; with beaver, otter rabbit and badger ranging on down in comparatively small numbers. These figures cover only the reports coming to the fish and game department from licensed fur dealers in the state, these dealers being required by law to make monthly reports to the state fish and game department. Then, too, every trapper of Iowa fur, desiring to ship his catch out of the state, must first obtain a special permit tag from the department.

The government also maintains a checking system on furs shipped from state to state and as these furs are received at the big centers, such as St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago and New York, government checkers report back to the state such violations as are found and prosecution follows as a natural consequence.

The license fee for resident trappers is \$1 which entitles him to from one to ten traps. For non-resident trappers the fee is \$5 and traps and not to exceed 35 he must pay \$10. The non-resident license is \$25.

CAMPOLO WILL FIGHT TONIGHT

Italian Will Scrap Ralph Ficucello at New York

By HYPE IGGOE Sports Writer

NEW YORK.—(INS)—The Johnsons will not down. Tonight James J. Junior opens St. Nicholas rink with big Vic Campolo belting around with Ralph Ficucello, a mighty Italian with short arms and short wallop.

Campolo ought to whip Ficucello because of his tremendous punch. It might come to pass however, that the shorter man may connect. I'm not so dead crazy about those big fellows since I saw Jack Sharkey make big Bootsie Camera roll over and play dead doggie.

The opening of the rink brings the Johnsons back to where they were many years ago. It used to be their old stamping ground. Jimmy will be around tonight offering a suggestion here and there to his offspring, but it won't be often that he will speak a word. James J. Junior is a capable citizen within his own.

Ted Sandwina, now without the soothing advice of old Soberides Dorgan, is to fight Mateo Osa, the pile driving Spanish heavyweight.

I'm afraid that good looking Teddy has sicked himself onto a beehive. Mateo can sock. He hits from any angle.

Green Bay Packers Cop 23rd. Straight

GREEN BAY, WIS.—(INS)—The Greenbay Packers professional football team, today boasted a string of 23 consecutive homeplayed victories as the result of their 15 to 7 triumph here yesterday over the Philadelphia Yellowjackets. Halfback Blood carried the ball over for both touchdowns. The first score was registered on a safety.

Northwestern, Wisconsin, Ohio And Minnesota Are Optimistic

Two Intersectionals Also on Schedule For Weekend

By WEST PETERSON INS Sports Writer

CHICAGO—Crawling out of a battered, toasty-turvy dope bust, football teams of the Big Ten today began preparation for a week-end which will see four conference contests and two intersectionals.

Next Saturday's schedule lists Indiana at Chicago, Northwestern at Ohio, Michigan at Illinois, Wisconsin at Penn. Purdue at Carnegie, and Iowa at Minnesota.

Title hopes are booming at Wisconsin and Ohio as a result of sensational upsets last Saturday. Supporters of Northwestern and Minnesota are optimistic also, for they are the only others whose which have not been beaten or tied.

Playing on the home grounds before 30,000 ecstatic partisans, the Badgers unleashed a scoring punch they have been lacking for years and toppled over the highly touted Boiler-makers of Purdue, 21 to 14.

Purdue Rally Checked

Wisconsin, with the aid of such performers as Greg Kabat, Francis McGuire and Joe Linfor, marched down the field twice in the first quarter and made a third touchdown in the same period by blocking a kick.

Purdue attempted to recoup in the third quarter, but the rally was checked after the second touchdown. Both teams played magnificently on a dry, fast field, putting up a battle sufficiently stirring to make even "Gloomy Glenn" Thistlethwaite exultant.

Michigan's aspirations to a split in another championship went bloomy when a new kind of Ohio State eleven took up the turf of Ann Arbor and won by a 20 to 7 score.

Buckeyes Prove Class

Flukes and fumbles caused the game to stand 7-all at the half, but throughout the closing quarters the Buckeyes clearly proved their superiority. Michigan's only score came on a blocked punt.

Alonso A. Stagg, celebrating his 40th anniversary as head coach at Chicago, suffered a big disappointment Saturday when he saw the Maroons defeated by Yale, his old Alma Mater, 27 to 0.

It was Eli's game from the start. The Maroons were outmanned at every turn, and the Blue Wave's diversified attack swept everything before it. Chicago is already out of the conference race, having been defeated by Michigan.

Check and doublecheck was the motto at Iowa City when Indiana and Iowa destroyed each other's slight hopes for the title. The wrangle ended in a scoreless tie.

Wildcats Face Test

Northwestern defeated the University of California (Southern Branch), 19 to 0. The Wildcats will undergo the acid test this Saturday, meeting Ohio at Columbus. Illinois took a "breather" over the week-end, playing Bradley Tech of Peoria. The final standing was 20 to 0. Minnesota was inactive.

The warriors from Drake, and the fans from South Bend were able to rejoice over a landslide of 63 to 0. The Irish play Pittsburgh this week.

TURNERS HOLD PROGRAM HERE

Large Crowd Attends Gathering Sunday At Jefferson

Approximately 200 Davenport, Clinton and Muscatine members of the Turner society held their final event of the outdoor season at Jefferson Sunday afternoon. The program began at 2:30 and lasted until 4:30.

Following the program at Jefferson the members gathered together at the German Home on Mulberry avenue where supper was served.

The program consisted of the following:

Address and instructions for the day's program by Harry Warnkin, president of Davenport Turner society, address by William Diercks, president of the Muscatine Turner society, roll call by Leander Kiem, acrobatic stunts by ladies and men on the horizontal and parallel bars, field and track work by ladies and men, and games by several of the activities of the organization.

All Stars of Babe Ruth Beaten, 9 to 4

LOS ANGELES.—(INS)—

Although Babe Ruth made a home-run and single, his team of All-Stars was defeated 9 to 4 by a team of Pacific coast and big league players that included Berger of the Braves. Baseball fans today anticipated the second charity benefit game here tomorrow night following Ruth's appearance in San Diego tonight.

Chicago Cardinals Defeat Bears, 26-13

CHICAGO.—(INS)—

Chicago's professional football title was claimed today by Red Grange's bears following their victory yesterday over Ernie Nevers' Cardinals, 26 to 13. Red made three touch-

MEET ME AT THE SMOKE SHOP

WAGNER'S

COME TO THE MOON-LITE INN AND HAVE A GOOD TIME We serve good Sandwiches and specialize in Ocean Fish Lunches. Also Ice Cold Beverages Tuesday and Thursday Evenings—Music By Ramsdell's Orchestra No Cover Charge 1023 Park Ave.

News and Views From Surrounding Communities

LONE TREE

LONE TREE, Ia.—(Special)—The Women's Relief Corps met in the legion hall Tuesday evening after the business meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Leo Walker, Mrs. Homer Plate and Miss Mary Eden. The rest of the evening was spent in practice and preparation for inspection which will be at the next meeting, Nov. 10.

Sub-District rally of the Epworth League of the Methodist church will be held at the church Friday evening when the following program will be given:

7 p. m., registration; 7:15 p. m., song service; 7:25 p. m., devotion led by Let's chapter; 7:35 p. m., welcome, Lawrence Forbes; 7:40 p. m., response, Muscatine First chapter; 7:45 p. m., roll call; 7:50 p. m., business session; 8:00 p. m., violin solo, Dorothy Smith, West Liberty; 8:05 p. m., On to the District Convention, W. W. Bentzinger, district president; 8:15 p. m., address, Rev. Glenn W. McMichael, Iowa City; 8:40 p. m., song, local chapter; 8:50 p. m., league benediction; 9:00 p. m., recreation and refreshments.

Mrs. Elmer Forbes and baby and Miss Alice Fountain were Thursday visitors with Mrs. Mary Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Krall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinkula, Alice and Bud, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flora, Genevieve, Esther and Vivian; Mr. and Mrs. Havel and daughter, were entertained recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fehman in Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rife, Mrs. John Krall and Miss Edna were shopping in Iowa City, Monday.

Carl Warbach went to Iowa City Monday evening to visit his wife and son at the Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Musser were business visitors in Iowa City, Oxford and Tiffin, Tuesday.

Mrs. L. G. Kilbourne was hostess to the Searchlight club at her home Thursday afternoon. Ten members were present and the following program given:

"Mid-Summer's Night's Dream"; "The lovers in the play, Mrs. James Ramey."

Pucks part in the play, Mrs. John Larew.

Musical, Overture, Mid-Summer's Night's Dream, Mrs. W. Shogalt.

Roll call, Quotations from Shakespeare.

The next meeting will be Nov. 5, at the home of Miss Kirkpatrick.

Dr. C. M. Cantrell moved his office Monday evening from the rooms over J. Smith's harness shop to the rooms over Benteos store, where he will have larger office and waiting rooms and better conveniences.

Mrs. M. W. Kelso has returned from a few weeks visit with relatives in Washington, California and other places of interest.

Nineteen neighbors and friends went to the home of Jack Thompson Thursday afternoon and husked fourteen acres of his corn.

The crowd worked with six teams. Those who helped were: Fred Lenz, Albert Lenz, Wm. Herring, Arthur Petru, Frank Krueger, Frank Flehe, H. A. Stonebaker, Homer Flehe, Mark Smith, Earl Rife, Amel Parag, Chas. Morgan, Tony Morgan, Lee Stout, John Johnson and Anton Swanson.

Mr. Thompson is just recovering from an operation for appendicitis and this was a great help to him and was greatly appreciated.

The St. Mary's card party and dance was well attended Wednesday. High honors in five hundred went to John Krall and Mrs. Paul Jovilla. Received the consolation prize, and in euchre, Mrs. Mary Petru won first prize and Mrs. John O'Connor, consolation.

John David is the name that has been given to the new son at the O. R. Bontrager home.

WAPELLO

WAPELLO, Ia.—(Special)—The Women's Farm Bureau leaders of Wapello and Marshall township met Friday afternoon in the Wapello high school club room. Miss McIlrath, from the extension department, Ames college, conducted the lesson. The afternoon was spent cutting patterns for children between the ages of six and twelve. Miss McIlrath explained the method of washing wool and silk materials and gave suggestions for making over old clothing into wearable clothing. She also gave the lesson on finishing seams of wool garments.

The Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church held their regular monthly meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Maude Lesnet. The lesson subject, "The Youth of America," was in charge of Mrs. Avida Davison. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Raymond Parish.

Mrs. Ed Hicklin and Mrs. E. R. Winter entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday, the guests being those from a distance who were in attendance at the First District convention of the Daughters of Union Veterans. Covers were laid for the following: Mrs. Gene McMaister, Cedar Rapids; Miss Stella J. Smith, Des Moines; Mrs. Lillian Meier, Ottumwa; Mrs. Estelle Murray, Mrs. Emma Nelson, Mrs. Josephine Drebing, Mrs. Marian J. Hall, Davenport.

Mrs. H. W. Baker was hostess to the members of the Tarry Awhile club at their regular meeting. Plans were made for attending the district convention of the Federation of clubs to be held at Mt. Pleasant, Oct. 21 and 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Deppay are the parents of a seven pound daughter born Saturday at Mercy Hospital, Burlington.

Miss Marian Cover, a student at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cover.

Deville Collins, who has been visiting his brother, Martelle, returned to Waterloo Sunday morning.

Mrs. Della Herrick of Wapello and Mrs. John Campbell of Oakville, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Moyers and Mrs. Sarah Owens of Morning Sun, left Saturday for a visit at Clearfield, Iowa. They were joined at Mt.

WILTON JUNCTION

WILTON JUNCTION, Ia.—(Special)—A large attendance marked the Thursday afternoon meeting of St. Mary's sewing society at the old Masonic hall. Miss Nell McSwigen was chairman of the event.

Mrs. Kirk Grunder won high score at 500 and Miss Hannon of Burlington won high score at eucure. The next Thursday afternoon meeting will be held October 22 with Mrs. Thomas and William McSwigen as chairmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ford are on a vacation trip to Ohio.

The South Bethel rural church north of Wilton Junction will hold coming celebration at the church a Diamond Jubilee and home Sunday, Nov. 1. A basket dinner will be served at noon and a good program is being planned.

Dr. H. P. and Mrs. H. P. Mason, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Leith, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lamp, Miss Olive Burrows, Dave Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffith, Miss Elizabeth Mahanna, Miss Kate Creitz, Miss Frances Kelley, the Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Maroff, Mrs. F. W. Laucamp, are those who attended the supper from Wilton Junction at the Methodist church at Moscow Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nopolous visited recently at Marengo Wednesday returning home Thursday p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Petersen of Sunbury and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Petersen of Muscatine spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George McCoy.

Harry Petersen and Gail Ford returned the last of the week from a two weeks fishing trip to Haskins, Minn.

Mrs. Delina Port is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Stonerook at Clarence.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seber are visiting relatives and children at Dyerfield.

Fred Bartholomew has sold his 80 acre farm located four miles southeast of Wilton Junction to C. A. Altenbern of Muscatine for \$7,250.00.

The farm has good black soil, possession will be given Wednesday, 1932. The transaction was made by H. W. Kretschmar, real estate dealer.

MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Ia.—(Special)—William Teufel of Blue Grass spent Friday with his mother, Mrs. John Teufel.

Alma Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Camp, spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Pete Soteros and family living in Wilton.

Orin Tharp hauled a load of hogs to Davenport Thursday for Martin Jensen and Fred Jensen.

George Kahler of Wilton called at the James Maroff home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hains spent the week-end visiting relatives and friends in Davenport.

Mrs. Amanda Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Reid of Wilton visited Friday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Maroff.

The Moscow Methodist Episcopal church services for Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school at 10 A. M., with Frank A. Wilhelms as superintendent. Preaching services at 7:30 a. m. with Rev. W. S. Moore of Wilton in charge.

William Port of Wilton was buying chickens in this community Thursday.

Miss Gusta Wiese and Mrs. William Wiese of West Liberty visited Thursday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. John Stark.

Frank Merkle of Wilton spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lincoln and family.

The annual chicken supper sponsored by the Moscow Methodist Ladies' Aid society which was held at the church basement Thursday evening was well attended. The proceeds taken in were \$87.85. Among those from Muscatine were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kill and daughter, Arbutia, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Christensen and daughter, Marjorie, Flora Stark, Mrs. Williams and daughters, Andrew Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lear, Mrs. Sarah Spence, Mrs. William Slack and son, Paul, Frank Leinkuecker, Mrs. Joe Kendig, Mrs. King and Mrs. Earl Woods.

Frank Proctor of Wilton called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Camp.

Mrs. John Roberts and son, Roland, Margaret Lear and Genevieve Long were business visitors in Muscatine Friday.

present included, Mrs. Henry Stormer, Mrs. Andrew Mittman and daughter Molly, of Muscatine; Mrs. Gus Strunk, Mrs. Amanda Strunk, Mrs. William Schade and daughter Darline, and son Richard, and Mrs. Alfred Schade of Lowden; Mrs. John Behrens of Durant; Mrs. Alfred Buckwald, Mrs. Henry Lamp and son Kenneth, Mrs. R. H. Strunk and daughter Mildred; Mrs. Mary Beck, Mrs. Harry Wolf and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Johannes Miller, Mrs. Leonard Stormer and daughter Doris, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. Robert Wunder, Mrs. Herman Otte, Mrs. Emil Strunk, Mrs. Edwin Strunk and Mrs. Peter Strunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Twig of McCausland visited at the home of Mrs. Louisa Paul, Friday afternoon.

Eugene Fitchner of New Era is assisting with corn husking in this community.

Gerald Grimm and Lyall Paul attended the football game at Muscatine, Friday evening.

Leroy Trimmers of Durant will spend this week in this vicinity husking corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Paul and daughter Cheryl, spent Thursday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher near Muscatine.

Making traps of all sizes, from one large enough to catch a lion to that for tiny mice, is becoming a leading industry in Westfield, England.

Michael Coughlan, who recently died, aged 110, in the Baltimore district, Ireland, could remember the days of O'Connell and when men worked for eight cents a day.

Get Vegetable Garden Ready for Spring

Times of financial depression teach how much the individual can do for himself if put to it and providing food at almost no expense is one of the things he can do.

Even a small vegetable garden can go a long way to increasing the food supply both in the summer season and for winter by providing roots to store and material for canning so that there will be little necessity for buying vegetables during winter.

Seeds are the cheapest commodities sold and yield the greatest return.

Now is the time to get ready to grow a good supply of vegetables for next year by preparing the soil in the garden. The preparation of the soil means a good or bad crop as the soil is well or poorly prepared for the seed and growing crop.

If there is no fertilizer at hand to add to the soil it can be spaded well and in in temperature when the soil is spaded is least likely to turn hard so it will be available.

Starting a vegetable garden this fall finds a new gardener unprepared with a compost heap, which is the cheapest form of manure that can be obtained, the heap being started merely by piling up autumn leaves and other vegetable refuse, wetting it down occasionally and allowing it to decay to be spaded in. There are chemical preparations on sale to speed this process so that the compost heap will be synthetic stable manure by spring but letting nature take its course will start the work.

Spread ashes from bonfires on the garden so that the fertility of the autumn leaves may not be all lost if there is no good place to start a compost heap. The easiest and most practical way to start a compost heap is to make a rough bin of any lumber at hand, open at the top, into which the leaves and other refuse can be piled.

With getting a compost heap started is that the leaves will blow away and muck up the yard after it has been carefully raked.

By making a bin or pen into which they can be poured from baskets or tossed from wheelbarrows, this disadvantage is overcome. The bins may be made of wire and the wire meshing purpose if there is a supply handy.

In this manner the heap can be made of even thickness all over and the process of decomposition will be even if chemicals are used to hasten it.

Ann. In way of entertainment the guests enjoyed a drive to Davenport where they visited A Little Bit of Heaven at WOC broadcasting station.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pfaff of Cedar Rapids visited Thursday in West Liberty with Mrs. Pfaff's sister, Mrs. Sidney Newman and husband.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Chesebrough of Muscatine were West Liberty visitors Saturday. They expect to leave for southern California early in November to spend the winter with their son, Herbert in Pasadena.

Ross Black came up from Muscatine and spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schuster of Des Moines enroute to Davenport to visit relatives spent several days this week in West Liberty with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Minor and son Robert of Portland, Ore., enroute to Clinton to visit friends and relatives spent Friday evening here with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Probst.

Mrs. Minor acted as bridesmaid for Mr. and Mrs. Probst at their wedding in Des Moines in 1914.

After three weeks visit in Muscatine with her daughter, Mrs. J. Johnson and husband and "little daughter, Mrs. R. J. Wiley returned home Saturday. Mrs. Johnson and friend Mrs. Susaak accompanied Mrs. Wiley home an aspen the day here.

Without stopping to remove his clothing seventy-year-old Charles D. Thompson jumped into the sea at Southsea, England, and saved a twelve-year-old boy, swimming ashore with the lad under one arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Faires had as their guests Thursday Mrs. James Westfall, Mrs. Eugenia Probst, Mrs. H. T. Carrick and daughter, Mima.

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MONTPELIER

MONTPELIER, Ia.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pulse and sons of Fairport spent Wednesday evening in Montpelier calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox and daughter Donna Mae of Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. Malissa Morris of Kansas City, Mo., were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris of Montpelier last week.

Helen Daugherty of Rock Island, visited the Neck Hess home in Montpelier Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hotop and family of Davenport visited Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hess.

Mrs. Henry Spring visited Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schroeder of Montpelier.

Mrs. Florence Steffy of Fairport spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris of this place.

Antone Braun lost a valuable horse Monday.

Miss Edith Brockhart, teacher of Pine Mill school announces that four out of the seven pupils enrolled had perfect attendance for the month of September. They were the following pupils, Edmond and Marvin Rinnert, Rosalind Mason and Marian Rinnert. The average attendance was 90 per cent.

The lightning Saturday evening during a storm hit a large tree on the Ed Bulwieski place and then running into the house on the telephone wires, caused quite an excitement for a little while.

The roads in this vicinity were quite bad for the past few days, but are getting good again at this writing.

The Farm Bureau meeting scheduled for Monday evening at the Pine Mill school was postponed on account of bad roads and weather until some future date.

Adam Paul of Pleasant Prairie was in this vicinity grinding feed Wednesday.

NOLO

NOLO, Ia.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. John Cline and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nerad.

Miss Ariene Stable and Otto Delo of Iowa City, visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nerad Friday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Sedlacek continues to improve nicely after a recent motor operation at Mercy hospital Cedar Rapids and will be able to return to her home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cambridge and son Arthur were visitors Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rief visited at the Joseph Chaloupka, Jr., home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Netolicky and son, Dr. Robert and daughter Olive of Western, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. Y. Netolicky Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smykl and sons have returned from a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cawezell and daughter Marjorie visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cawezell of Nickel-ton's Thursday afternoon.

Argeune Albee of Davenport, transacted business in this vicinity Friday.

Mr. Wm. Scheelhaase made a business trip to Blue Grass Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Herbert Cawezell visited with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Scheelhaase Friday.

Husking corn in Nola community is underway with corn husking machines doing their part. Corn is yielding about the same as last year and of good quality.

When persons receiving the dote at Forbes, Australia, were informed recently that they could not substitute articles for those mentioned in the schedule, they gathered in a large crowd outside the dote depot and refused to accept any goods.

Nearly half the total area of Denmark was planted to cereals this year.

Use of buses in Spain is rapidly increasing.

The German government has decided to proceed slowly in its salary cuts.

Soviet Russia is buying heavy electrical equipment in Germany.

Many football fatalities have been reported in Great Britain this season.

Amsterdam, Holland, is subsidizing building repair work.

Japan's government steel works is reducing prices on steel products.

Around the World

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Around the World

TIPTON

TIPTON, Ia.—(Special)—Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reed and son were honored by reception held Friday evening in the M. E. church parlors. Other local ministers and their wives were guests at the reception.

Mrs. W. R. Fields entertained the Harmony club Wednesday afternoon. The music was furnished by the Brown Brothers Minstrels. Delicious refreshments followed the business meeting.

POLICE AID IN SEARCH OF AMERICAN ACTRESS MISSING IN PARIS



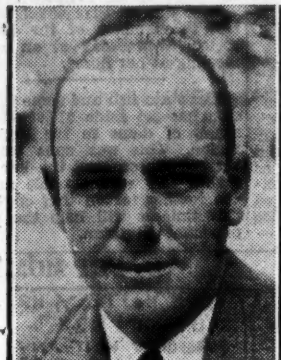
HUGHES, IN STATUE UNVEILING, PAYS TRIBUTE TO PREDECESSOR

Stars, Yes, But—

American Actress Vanishes in Paris



not in the movies, as any one might guess these three hand-



some huskies to be. In case you don't recognize them with their

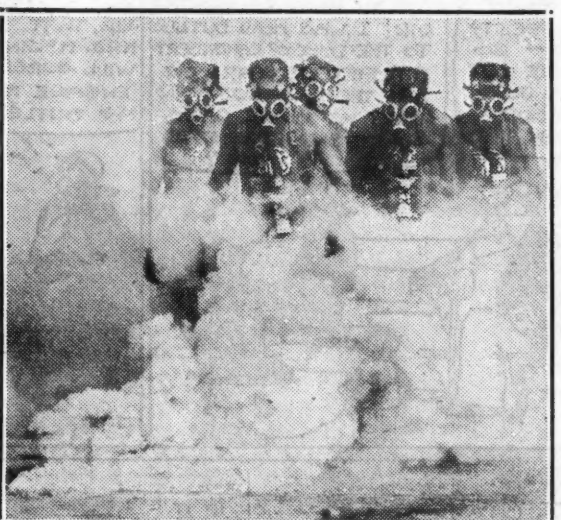


hair slicked up, the men, from top to bottom, are: Jimmy Fox, Ed Rommel and Jimmy Dykes, who play at first, in the box and at third respectively, for Connie Mack's champion Athletics.



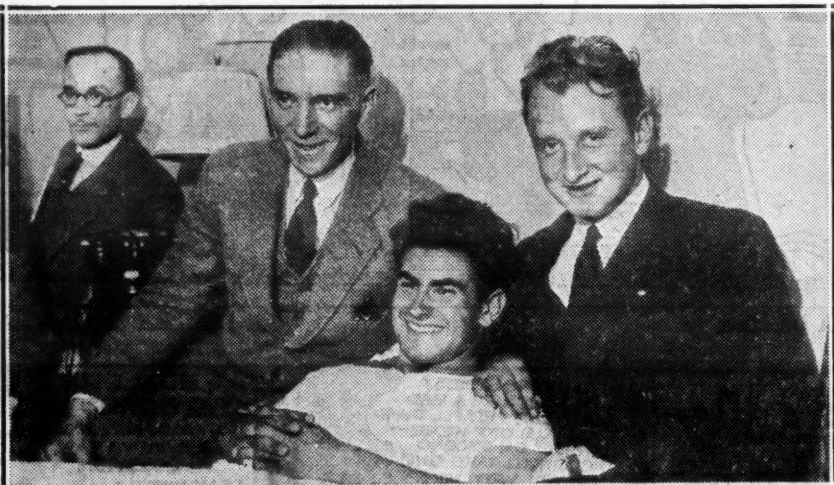
As popular abroad as she was on Broadway, Willette Kershaw, above, young American actress, created a sensation in Paris when she vanished mysteriously on her way to a theater performance. Police were asked to aid in her search.

Rookie Cops Take It Without Crying



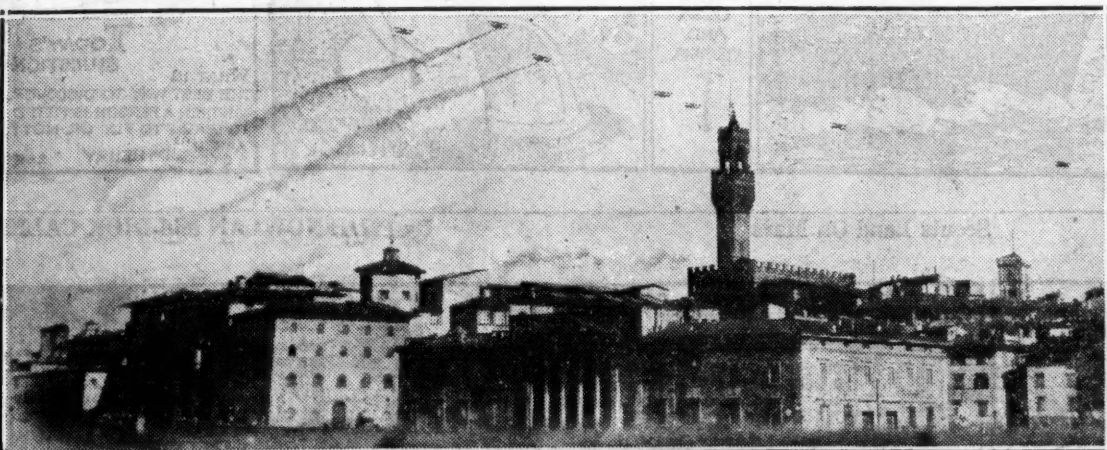
Tear gas is nothing to cry about when you're all decked out in masks as these New York police rookies are. Here the future cops are shown over the weepy fumes at Camp Mulrooney, Pelham Bay Park, N. Y., their training grounds.

Flyers Laugh at Airplane Ordeal at Sea



Safe and comfortable in a New York hotel, these three flyers laugh at the close call they had when they drifted in the Atlantic Ocean for a week on the wreckage of their plane Esa, which was downed off Newfoundland as they were attempting a non-stop flight from Portugal to New York. The flyers are, left to right: Christian Johansen, Fernando Viera and Wilhelm Rody.

Italian Planes Screen Well in Smoke Tests Before Mussolini



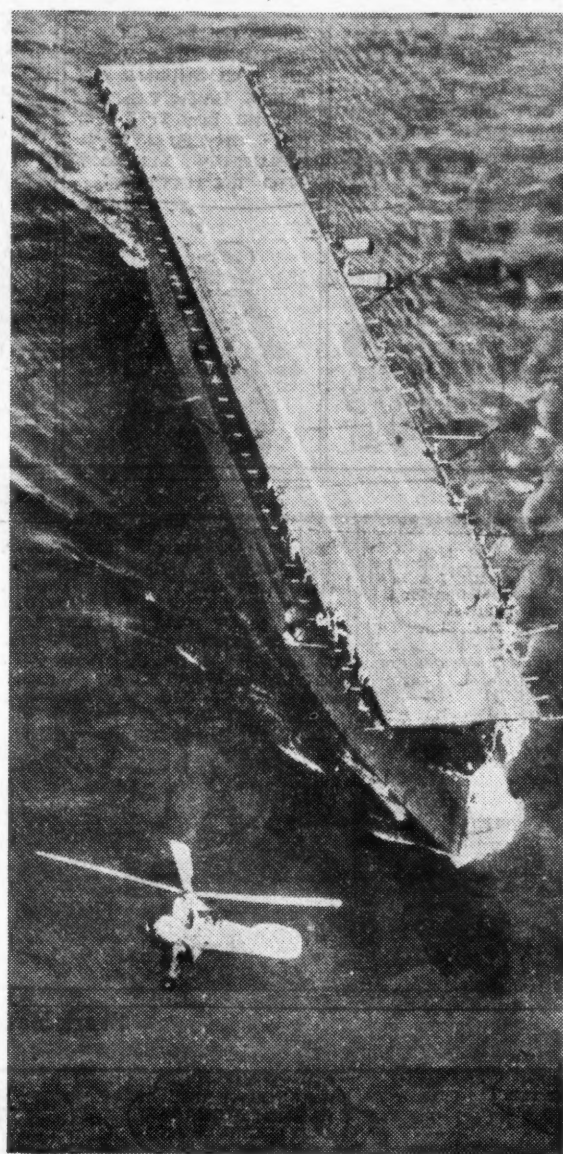
There wasn't much to see of Florence, Italy, after these Italian planes got through laying down a smoke screen. It was all part of the air maneuvers in which 900 planes participated. Premier Mussolini was among the spectators.

Hughes Pays Tribute to Former Chief Justice



Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, paid tribute to a predecessor when he delivered an address at Frederick, Md., at the unveiling of a statue of Roger Brooke Taney, Supreme Court chief justice from 1836 to 1864. Pictured at the unveiling ceremonies are left to right: Gov. Albert Ritchie of Maryland, Mrs. Hughes, and Chief Justice Hughes.

Autogiro Lands on Moving Carrier



In the first tests of its kind ever made, an autogiro piloted by Lieut. A. M. Fride, of the Navy, made three successful landings and take-offs from the Navy plane carrier Langley, off Norfolk, Va. Here the autogiro is shown ready to make a landing on the moving ship.

Likes His Milk



Goes strong for vitamins, does Ellsworth Vines, new national tennis champ. Here he is fattening up on milk.

Hit the Line for Same Alma Mater



Football goes to extremes at Valley Forge (Pa.) Military Academy, as you can see. Charles "Buddy" Travis, left, 12, who plays on the junior team, weighs 60 pounds. But James "Tiny" Rogers, right, 17, a varsity tackle, tips the scales at 255.

Caught Short



Pajamas may be all right for some girls to sport around in, but give pretty Renee Lautner, above, noted French society woman, a pair of shorts with pockets every time. This is how she appeared at Nice recently.

Actor Weds for Fourth Time



James Kirkwood, film star, four times married, is shown here with his newest wife, Beatrice B. Powers, 22, former Follies girl, after they were wedded at Las Vegas, Nev. Kirkwood was divorced a year ago by Lila Lee, also of the movies.

Chiang's Latest



Very much in the news these days is General Chiang Kai-shek, president of the Chinese Nationalist Government. He is shown here in his latest photograph.

She's Norway's "Princess Charming"



The most popular baby in Norway is what they call cute little Princess aagnhild, above, daughter of Prince Olaf and Princess Martha of Norway. She is 15 months old.

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Medical Control by Organized Medicine a Real Menace

(Continued from Sunday)

Part VI

The tendency towards legalized medical control of the people by organized medicine has been shown in this series of articles, and yesterday's articles were quoted from orthodox medical journals showing that even the judges of our courts have been solicited in an effort to secure their operation in favor of allopathic medicine. The favorable responses from a majority of the judges were quoted as well as the detailed statements of several of them indicating that they would support organized medicine.

Also the success of organized medicine in securing the passage of legislation by congress was explained, and the workings of the most important of these Acts was given in detail. This political activity is only a part of the extensive program of the medical trust to secure complete control of the people in the name of health administration. Already individual liberty as guaranteed by the constitution is ignored in many states of the Union, and when the present plans of the "regular" doctors materialize liberty of the individual will be a thing of the past, and allopathic medicine will be forced upon everyone to an even greater extent than at present, especially will it be forced upon the children of the nation, regardless of their own preference for other methods of healing or that of their parents.

One of the outstanding authorities in this country on legal matters, particularly when it comes to the enactment of legislation which deprives the people of liberty, is Clarence Darrow. He has mentioned the growing tendency of organized medicine to seek control of the people, and he also has mentioned the danger to the public as a result of the present trend in the activities of the medical trust. In a recent published statement he said:

"I have been interested for a good many years in the question of leaving man free to do as he pleases so long as he does not directly interfere with some one else. I believe in liberty of the individual—or I did when we had liberty. I think I should be allowed to live and die without the assistance of a doctor if I wish. I cannot avoid the undertaker but I ought to be able to avoid the doctor. Now, I would have no quarrel with the medical profession if they would leave me alone. I am willing that they should advertise their wares and business, BUT I DO OBJECT TO BEING FORCED TO PATRONIZE THEM.

"I know that the doctors, like everyone else, take themselves very seriously. I know that the efforts of the medical profession in the United States to control the treatment of human ailments is not due to its love of human life. It is due to its love of its job, which job it proposes to monopolize for itself. I know that the doctors have been carrying on vigorous campaign all over the United States against new methods and schools because they want the business, and they insist that nobody shall have the right to live or die without their

services. Whether they cure more or fewer people than the new schools who do not use medicine, or whether they cure anybody, is of course, a debatable question, which I will not undertake to discuss. "I stand for the right of everybody to regulate his own life for himself, and if he wants to live and die without the aid of the medical profession, he should have the right to do it, and if one should not have that right it is pretty hard to determine what right he should have. I know that much of the progress of the medical profession, if we call it that, has been made against the advice of scientific men. I know that the medical profession is full of humbug and pretense. I know that a considerable percentage of physicians believe that they can improve on the work of the Almighty with saw and knife in making man better than he was made originally. Doctors are condemning today what they did a few years ago, and I am very sure they will be condemning a few years from now what they are doing today. They will have to or they will have no patients.

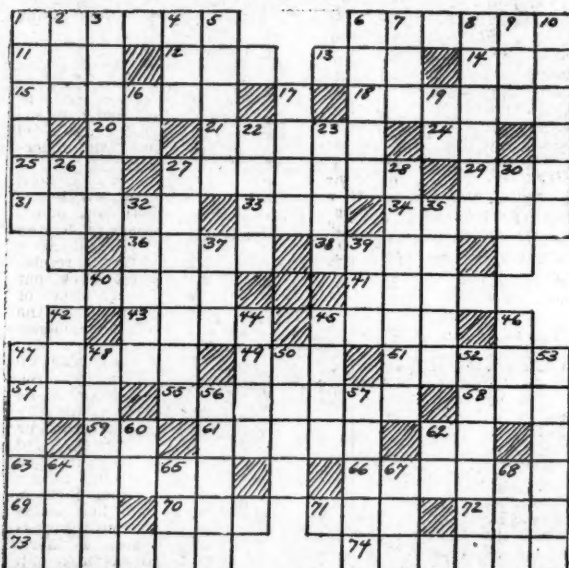
"I know that the doctors dose the people with medicines which they do not believe in themselves. I know that doctor's families use very few drugs. I know that you can scarcely find an intelligent physician today that will not admit this to his friends. I know that they have specific to prevent one from taking almost any disease, yet not one of them can tell you how the prevention is brought about. I know they would vaccinate people for smallpox, and that there is not a doctor that can explain how it prevents smallpox, NOR CAN HE PROVE THAT IT DOES PREVENT IT. They are not content to vaccinate people who come to them but they will compel everybody to be vaccinated.

"Sometime, if they keep on—AND THEY WILL KEEP ON IF THE PEOPLE GIVE THEM A CHANCE—they will be able to vaccinate you for everything and you will be obliged to be vaccinated. I know you can pick out about five or six diseases which cause the deaths of probably nineteen-twentieths of all the people who live and die, and I have no doubt that the doctors will be able sooner or later to find a serum that will prevent you from getting any of them—BUT YOU WILL PROBABLY DIE IN THE OPERATION! If we could pick out the various things that could be injected into the human system for twenty different diseases, I would like to see how a man would look and how long he would last if he took them all.

"Nobody who believes in it need have any fear of smallpox so WHY COMPEL PEOPLE TO TAKE IT? WHO DO NOT WANT IT? I have watched this medical profession for a long time—AND IT BEARS WATCHING—and I know there is not a single thing affecting human life that they will not lay their hands on if we give them a chance." (To Be Continued)

Poverty is said to be a sure cure for dyspepsia, but the cure may be worse than the disease.

Crossword Puzzle



(Solution Tomorrow)

- HORIZONTAL**
- Slabbed
 - Exodus
 - Man's or woman's nickname
 - Tea
 - Rocky pinnacle
 - Quivering animal
 - Betrayed
 - Pressing
 - Classification of the old family doctor
 - One who accepts a bet
 - Preposition
 - Insect
 - Ancient empire in Asia Minor
 - Vase
 - Common antelope of India
 - Cold
 - Agrees
 - Scorch
 - Loop
 - Inlets
 - Observer
 - Shallow kitchen utensil
 - Fleeced
 - Need
 - Searches for
 - Male of certain animals
 - Constitutional part
 - Coloring matter
 - Printer's measure
 - Obliterate
 - Day of the week (abbr.)
 - Rocky
 - Help
 - Wrath
 - River (contraction)
 - Pronoun
 - Female of a certain animal
 - Tear into shreds
 - Became aware

- VERTICAL**
- Hebrides island which named a dog.
 - Depart
 - Vipers
 - Blunders
 - Corrode
 - Boothling
 - Opposite to
 - Mark with ridges
 - Opposite to
 - Blot out
 - Female animal
 - Period of time
 - Pronoun
 - Prophet
 - Chief executive (abbr.)
 - Heavens
 - Narrow passage of water
 - Egg dish
 - Ordnance
 - Draws out
 - Burned
 - Permanent
 - Put one within another in a grad.
 - Notes of the scale
 - A State (abbr.)
 - Man's name
 - Born
 - Empire
 - Be in debt

RAM OR BLAST

AVENGE RAGOUT
TO ORIFICE
WE ENID DRUM
GAME SAGS ALP
OLIVE TENTS
TEXT DOES
IT RIOT WALES
RIP TRIP LONE
IDOL MEAL
SI AMERCE AT
HEAVEN ENOUGH
SLANT SA SEE

Broadcasts

Programs for Tuesday

WOC—WHO

693.5 Meters—1000 Kilocycles (Central Standard Time)

- 7:00—Breakfast Timers.
7:30—Raymakers.
8:00—"Guns and Glenn."
8:15—Orchestra.
8:45—Radio Column.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Your Child and Mine.
10:15—Household Institute.
10:30—Weather Forecast and Market Reports.
10:45—"Program."
11:00—Program.
11:15—Home Management Club.
11:30—Farm and Home Hour.
P. M.
12:30—Dance Program.
1:30—Closing Markets.
2:00—Program.
2:30—Four Hot Spots.
3:00—Tune by Two.
3:45—Phantom Organ.
4:30—Table.
4:45—Singing.
5:00—Kiddies Sunshine Hour.
5:15—News Review.
5:30—Program.
6:00—"The Stebbins Boys."
7:00—Program.
7:30—Thrillers.
8:00—Musical Program.
8:30—Program.
9:00—Orchestra.
10:15—Playhouse of the Air.
11:15—Orchestra.
11:30—Orchestra.

KYW

1020 Kcs.—CHICAGO—341 M (Central Standard Time)

- 7:00—Musical Clock.
8:00—Sisters of Skillet.
9:15—Home Hour.
9:30—Program.
9:45—The Music.
10:00—Opening Stock Exchange Prices; Live Stock Reports.

WLS

870 Kcs.—CHICAGO—345 M (Central Standard Time)

- 6:00—Smile A While.
6:30—Trading Post.
6:50—Prairie Farmer Family.
7:00—Minstrels.
7:15—"Breakfast Brigade."
7:45—"Old Times."
8:00—"Steamboat Bill."
8:15—Organ Concert.
8:30—Mog Flash—Weather Report.
8:45—"Band."
9:00—Variety Act.
9:15—Topics Time.
9:30—Program.
10:00—Livestock Markets.
10:15—Dinnerbell Program.
10:30—Dinnerbell Program.
10:45—Livestock Markets.
11:00—"Old Pappy."
11:15—Beverly Moments.
11:30—Serenade.
11:45—Homesteaders Program.
12:30—"Songs of Erin."
1:15—Reporter.
2:00—Musical Program.
2:15—Program.
2:30—Orchestra.
2:45—Death Valley Days.
3:00—Orchestra.

WENR

870 Kcs.—CHICAGO—345 M (Central Standard Time)

- 10:15—Sequelcentennial celebration.
10:30—Singing Strings.
10:45—Bill and Judy.
11:00—Musical.
11:15—Pat Barnes.
11:30—Home Service.
11:45—Sign off for WLS.
P. M.
3:30—Orchestra.
3:45—Mass of Melody.
4:00—Lady Next Door.
4:15—Bill and Judy.
4:45—Farnsworth Trio.
5:00—Seattle.

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



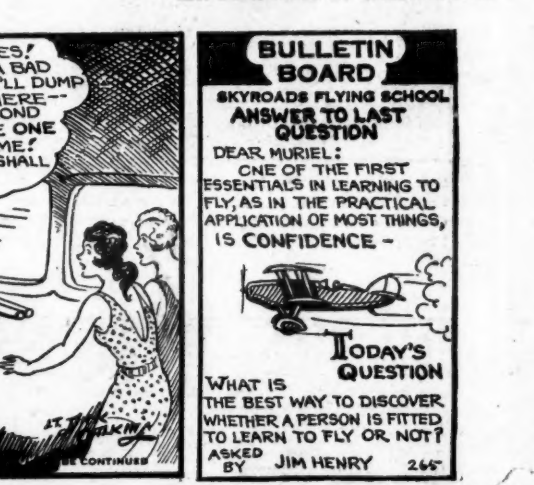
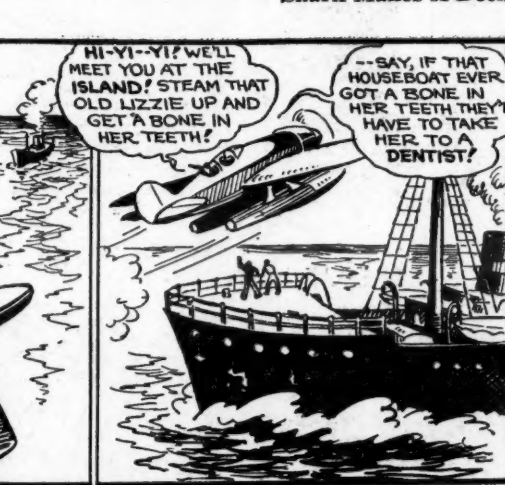
Ah! What Luck



"PAM"



"SKY ROADS"



BUCK ROGERS, 2430 A. D.



Scouts Land On Mars



By PHIL NOWLAN and DICK CALKINS



\$30,000,000 Power Dam Across Susquehanna Nears Completion

LANCASTER, Pa. — (INS)—

Stretching its huge bulwark a mile across the Susquehanna river, nine miles south of here, the gigantic \$30,000,000 Safe Harbor dam, called the world's largest hydro-electric development, is fast nearing completion.

The initial unit of the power development is expected to be put in operation on October 1. Colossal in structure, the project will harness the waters of the Susquehanna from the York county to the Lancaster county shore.

The hydro-electric plant at Holtwood, eight miles below the Safe Harbor project, will be connected soon, to provide one of America's chief sources of electricity developed from water power.

When the dam is finished and put in operation, the giant dynamo will generate water force into 510,000 horsepower, the initial unit providing 255,000 horsepower. The Holtwood plant has a capacity of 150,000 horsepower.

Last month, 73,650 cubic feet of concrete was poured into the dam's foundation—a new record. Linemen are making fast time in stretching cable between the plant of distribution at Baltimore, and the project. The rate of a mile of cable a day has been maintained.

Three hundred and fifty huge steel towers support the heavy insulated cable on its seventy mile carry from the river plant to the distributive source.

Lancaster and York counties in Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Howard counties in Maryland, provide right-of-way for the cable.

Four thousand men have struggled to raise the massive structure

from the river bed. Their total wages, at the time of dam's completion will aggregate more than \$9,000,000. More than a dozen men have lost their lives in the advancement of the power development.

When the flood gates close October 1, an artificial lake, several miles in extent, will be created. A score of picturesque islands, which have been cleaned of trees and buildings by engineers, so as to avoid difficulty with navigation on the artificial lake, will be inundated.

The islands, some mere sand bars, others plots of 40 and 50 acres, were cultivated into rich farm land. Summer homes had been built on many of the islands. The soil of the islands is very fertile and many of them were exceptionally well suited for truck farming.

Free fights marked the opening of the stag-hunt season in England this year. They were the result of demonstrations by members of the League for the Prohibition of Cruel Sports, who have condemned all hunting of animals with the aid of dogs as not being humane. One of the fiercest battles was at Exmoor when the Devon and Somerset Stag-hounds held its opening meet.

Members of the League tried to block the hunters, who drove their horses into the crowd. Women and children narrowly missed being trampled on. M. Sharp, secretary of the League, and several others were knocked down. Coats, hats and umbrellas were torn to shreds as hundreds of people fought and rolled in the mud. The battle lasted more than an hour before police could stop it.

The state fish and game commission has set aside \$10,000 for the repair of dams in the Iowa lake region. This was done primarily for the reason that the low water makes the work feasible and for the further reason that coming at this time it will help the unemployment situation.

HIGH PRAIRIE

HIGH PRAIRIE—(Special)—Interesting numbers were included in the program given at High Prairie church Friday evening when the Ladies' Aid society sponsored a reception for the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Slack.

The program follows:
Piano solo—Dances of the Rosebuds by Kents, Mary Stone.
Address of Welcome—E. W. Hoopes.
Response—Rev. W. H. Slack.
Reading—Two Sides of the Question, Mrs. Frank Foster.
Pantomime—Down Memory Lane.

Mrs. M. E. Eichelberger appeared as vocalist while 25 persons ranging in age from mere tots to old age appeared on the stage in pantomime. Mrs. C. W. Harbaugh played the accompaniment. The musical numbers included: Memories, Rock a Bye, Baby, You Can't Slide Down My Cellar Door, School Days, Love Me and the World Is Mine, Lohengrin's Wedding March, I Love You Truly, Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet, When You and I Were Young Maggie and finally Home Sweet Home in which the pantomime ensemble appeared on the stage.

Refreshments of fruit salad and cake were served to 80 guests at the close of the evening.

Mrs. William Strever will be hostess to members of the Ruthen society Wednesday at an all day meeting at her home.

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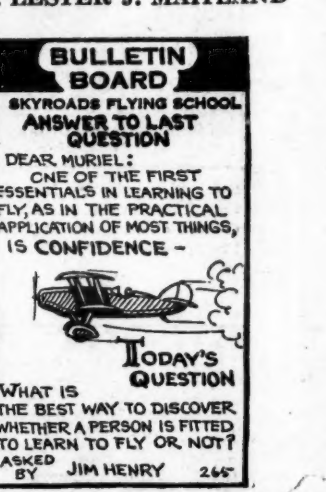
By POP MOMAND



By A. W. BREWERTON



Lt. LESTER J. MAITLAND



Be Sure To Read These Ads. It's Surprisingly Easy To Find What You Want

The Midwest Free Press CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

8 pt. type.....20 a word
12 pt. type.....40 a word
Classified display.....50c per inch
6 time insertion.....5 time rate
12 time insertion.....10 time rate
18 time insertion.....15 time rate
No ad accepted under 25c.

Count up to 15 average words for first three lines, additional lines 5 average words to the line.

Charge ads will be received by telephone or mail and if paid at office within seven days from the last day of insertion, cash rate will be allowed.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate; no ad taken for less than 25c.

Ads taken for six days and stopped before the expiration will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

The Free Press will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of a Classified Ad. Read your ad over the first night it is printed. Phone us immediately in case of error.

PHONE 2900

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Card of Thanks

WE WISH to thank all our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in the illness and death of our dear sister, Anna Leibrich Middleton, also wish to thank those who sent beautiful flowers, those who donated the use of their cars, the pall bearers, and flower girls, George Leibrich, John Leibrich.

Auto Accessories.....	12
GOOD, Used 32x00 truck and bus tire and tube, Banker Auto Co.	13
DOOR Glass installed at factory cost to you, Model A Ford heaters, and auto parts for 300 cars. Auto Salvage and Radio Store, 208 West 2nd, Phone 318.	14
MODEL A Heaters \$6.50. E. and E. garage, 315 Mulberry.	15
Radio Sets, Supplies.....	20
GET YOUR free radio supplies from us. We test tubes free. Sole distributors of Atwater Kent Radios. Dick Anderson's, 115 Chestnut St.	21

Good Things to Eat

LATE CABBAGE one mile north of Nichols cemetery and half a mile east, Adolph Frost.
FINE Quality pears. Phone 936.

Household Goods

FOR SALE cheap bed room suite, Phone 1300.
MOORE'S recirculating heater for sale cheap, Altkam, Sher Metal, 220 Walnut St. Phone 200-W.

Miscellaneous For Sale

CAMP Store, wood burner, 606 East 7th St.
WE NOW handle self feeders, steel tanks, tank heaters, etc. See us for prices. Farmer Supply Co.

Salesmen-Agents

THREE men wanted for direct selling. Well known company. About \$27.50 monthly. For Muscatine and near by cities. Write Real Silk Hosiery Mills, District Manager, Davenport, Iowa.

Situations Wanted

HOUSEWORK by experienced girl. Call 1817.
HOUSEWORK wanted by middle aged lady. Write Box 104, Nichols, Ia.

For Rent

HOUSE suitable for rooming or boarding, partly furnished. Inquire 528 E. 2nd.
KLEPPER Homestead, 240 acres, 3 miles from city limits. Inquire 1103 Oakland Drive, Phone 2071.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF IOWA, IN AND FOR MUSCATINE COUNTY.
Anna Nickels, Plaintiff, vs. Howard Nickels, Defendant.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

State of Iowa vs. Muscatine County SS.
To Howard Nickels, Defendant:
You are hereby notified that there is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Muscatine County, Iowa, a petition of your wife, Anna Nickels, claiming of and from you a divorce.

Said petition among other things states and charges that since your marriage to her you have willfully deserted her and have absented yourself from her without a reasonable cause for the space of two years last past.

For further particulars see petition on file.

Now unless you appear thereto and defend said action on or before noon of the second day of the November 1931 Term of the District Court of said Muscatine County, Iowa, which commences on the 10th day of November, 1931, at nine o'clock of said day at the Court House in the city of Muscatine, Muscatine County, Iowa, default will be entered against you and judgment and decree rendered as prayed for in said petition.

HANLEY & HANLEY,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Chicken Supper
Wednesday, Oct. 21
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Serve 5-7. Price 50c
Dinner Open at 2 P. M.

Fair Weather Will Continue; Somewhat Warmer on Tuesday

Fair weather will continue tonight and Tuesday with slightly warmer temperatures. Tuesday is expected to be partly cloudy.

The temperature at 7 a. m. today, as recorded by William Molin, local observer, was 48 degrees, four higher than on Sunday morning. Skies were clear here today with the wind from the south. A slight frost was noted here Sunday morning. The river stage today was 3.3 feet, a fall of 3 of an inch.

J. Gutman Remains Sent to Elmhurst

The body of John E. Gutman, of Chicago, who died here Friday after being taken suddenly ill on a train, was shipped this morning to Elmhurst, Ill., for burial.

Gutman was taken to a hospital here following his removal from the train.

Complete Market Reports

WHEAT PRICES TRIFLE HIGHER IN CHICAGO PIT

Persistent Buying Is Reason for Gain in Breadstuffs

CHICAGO—(INS)—Further improvement in wheat featured trading in grain futures here today. The leading cereal finished 1/4 to 1/8c higher under persistent buying and a scarcity of offerings. Corn added 1/4c and oats moved up 1/4 to 1/8c. Rye gained 1/4 to 1/8c. Wheat ruled higher throughout most of the session in fairly active trading.

Strength in Winnipeg and further advances in cotton all helped the market in the late trading.

The wheat market is now 8 1/2c above the season's low levels.

Wheat held firm during forward trading. The market advanced 1/4 to 1/8c a bushel. The unsettled situation in the far east and reports that France will negotiate for the purchase of some farm board wheat were bullish factors.

Liverpool was 1/4 to 1/8c better, or slightly below expectations. Buenos Aires ruled 1/4 to 1/8c higher. World's shipments last week 17,029,000 bushels, including 6,590,000 bushels from North America.

Corn and other cereals followed wheat. Weather over the corn belt was favorable for field work. Shipping demand was reported fair and country offerings moderate.

CHICAGO—(INS)—Cash grain close: Wheat—No. 1 red, 54 1/2c; No. 2 red, 54 1/4c; No. 3 red, 54 1/8c; No. 4 red, 54 1/4c; No. 5 red, 54 1/8c; No. 6 red, 54 1/4c; No. 7 red, 54 1/8c; No. 8 red, 54 1/4c; No. 9 red, 54 1/8c; No. 10 red, 54 1/4c; No. 11 red, 54 1/8c; No. 12 red, 54 1/4c; No. 13 red, 54 1/8c; No. 14 red, 54 1/4c; No. 15 red, 54 1/8c; No. 16 red, 54 1/4c; No. 17 red, 54 1/8c; No. 18 red, 54 1/4c; No. 19 red, 54 1/8c; No. 20 red, 54 1/4c; No. 21 red, 54 1/8c; No. 22 red, 54 1/4c; No. 23 red, 54 1/8c; No. 24 red, 54 1/4c; No. 25 red, 54 1/8c; No. 26 red, 54 1/4c; No. 27 red, 54 1/8c; No. 28 red, 54 1/4c; No. 29 red, 54 1/8c; No. 30 red, 54 1/4c; No. 31 red, 54 1/8c; No. 32 red, 54 1/4c; No. 33 red, 54 1/8c; No. 34 red, 54 1/4c; No. 35 red, 54 1/8c; No. 36 red, 54 1/4c; No. 37 red, 54 1/8c; No. 38 red, 54 1/4c; No. 39 red, 54 1/8c; No. 40 red, 54 1/4c; No. 41 red, 54 1/8c; No. 42 red, 54 1/4c; No. 43 red, 54 1/8c; No. 44 red, 54 1/4c; No. 45 red, 54 1/8c; No. 46 red, 54 1/4c; No. 47 red, 54 1/8c; No. 48 red, 54 1/4c; No. 49 red, 54 1/8c; No. 50 red, 54 1/4c; No. 51 red, 54 1/8c; No. 52 red, 54 1/4c; No. 53 red, 54 1/8c; No. 54 red, 54 1/4c; No. 55 red, 54 1/8c; No. 56 red, 54 1/4c; No. 57 red, 54 1/8c; No. 58 red, 54 1/4c; No. 59 red, 54 1/8c; No. 60 red, 54 1/4c; No. 61 red, 54 1/8c; No. 62 red, 54 1/4c; No. 63 red, 54 1/8c; No. 64 red, 54 1/4c; No. 65 red, 54 1/8c; No. 66 red, 54 1/4c; No. 67 red, 54 1/8c; No. 68 red, 54 1/4c; No. 69 red, 54 1/8c; No. 70 red, 54 1/4c; No. 71 red, 54 1/8c; No. 72 red, 54 1/4c; No. 73 red, 54 1/8c; No. 74 red, 54 1/4c; No. 75 red, 54 1/8c; No. 76 red, 54 1/4c; No. 77 red, 54 1/8c; No. 78 red, 54 1/4c; No. 79 red, 54 1/8c; No. 80 red, 54 1/4c; No. 81 red, 54 1/8c; No. 82 red, 54 1/4c; No. 83 red, 54 1/8c; No. 84 red, 54 1/4c; No. 85 red, 54 1/8c; No. 86 red, 54 1/4c; No. 87 red, 54 1/8c; No. 88 red, 54 1/4c; No. 89 red, 54 1/8c; No. 90 red, 54 1/4c; No. 91 red, 54 1/8c; No. 92 red, 54 1/4c; No. 93 red, 54 1/8c; No. 94 red, 54 1/4c; No. 95 red, 54 1/8c; No. 96 red, 54 1/4c; No. 97 red, 54 1/8c; No. 98 red, 54 1/4c; No. 99 red, 54 1/8c; No. 100 red, 54 1/4c.

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Corn and other cereals followed wheat. Weather over the corn belt was favorable for field work. Shipping demand was reported fair and country offerings moderate.

CHICAGO—(INS)—Cash grain close: Wheat—No. 1 red, 54 1/2c; No. 2 red, 54 1/4c; No. 3 red, 54 1/8c; No. 4 red, 54 1/4c; No. 5 red, 54 1/8c; No. 6 red, 54 1/4c; No. 7 red, 54 1/8c; No. 8 red, 54 1/4c; No. 9 red, 54 1/8c; No. 10 red, 54 1/4c; No. 11 red, 54 1/8c; No. 12 red, 54 1/4c; No. 13 red, 54 1/8c; No. 14 red, 54 1/4c; No. 15 red, 54 1/8c; No. 16 red, 54 1/4c; No. 17 red, 54 1/8c; No. 18 red, 54 1/4c; No. 19 red, 54 1/8c; No. 20 red, 54 1/4c; No. 21 red, 54 1/8c; No. 22 red, 54 1/4c; No. 23 red, 54 1/8c; No. 24 red, 54 1/4c; No. 25 red, 54 1/8c; No. 26 red, 54 1/4c; No. 27 red, 54 1/8c; No. 28 red, 54 1/4c; No. 29 red, 54 1/8c; No. 30 red, 54 1/4c; No. 31 red, 54 1/8c; No. 32 red, 54 1/4c; No. 33 red, 54 1/8c; No. 34 red, 54 1/4c; No. 35 red, 54 1/8c; No. 36 red, 54 1/4c; No. 37 red, 54 1/8c; No. 38 red, 54 1/4c; No. 39 red, 54 1/8c; No. 40 red, 54 1/4c; No. 41 red, 54 1/8c; No. 42 red, 54 1/4c; No. 43 red, 54 1/8c; No. 44 red, 54 1/4c; No. 45 red, 54 1/8c; No. 46 red, 54 1/4c; No. 47 red, 54 1/8c; No. 48 red, 54 1/4c; No. 49 red, 54 1/8c; No. 50 red, 54 1/4c; No. 51 red, 54 1/8c; No. 52 red, 54 1/4c; No. 53 red, 54 1/8c; No. 54 red, 54 1/4c; No. 55 red, 54 1/8c; No. 56 red, 54 1/4c; No. 57 red, 54 1/8c; No. 58 red, 54 1/4c; No. 59 red, 54 1/8c; No. 60 red, 54 1/4c; No. 61 red, 54 1/8c; No. 62 red, 54 1/4c; No. 63 red, 54 1/8c; No. 64 red, 54 1/4c; No. 65 red, 54 1/8c; No. 66 red, 54 1/4c; No. 67 red, 54 1/8c; No. 68 red, 54 1/4c; No. 69 red, 54 1/8c; No. 70 red, 54 1/4c; No. 71 red, 54 1/8c; No. 72 red, 54 1/4c; No. 73 red, 54 1/8c; No. 74 red, 54 1/4c; No. 75 red, 54 1/8c; No. 76 red, 54 1/4c; No. 77 red, 54 1/8c; No. 78 red, 54 1/4c; No. 79 red, 54 1/8c; No. 80 red, 54 1/4c; No. 81 red, 54 1/8c; No. 82 red, 54 1/4c; No. 83 red, 54 1/8c; No. 84 red, 54 1/4c; No. 85 red, 54 1/8c; No. 86 red, 54 1/4c; No. 87 red, 54 1/8c; No. 88 red, 54 1/4c; No. 89 red, 54 1/8c; No. 90 red, 54 1/4c; No. 91 red, 54 1/8c; No. 92 red, 54 1/4c; No. 93 red, 54 1/8c; No. 94 red, 54 1/4c; No. 95 red, 54 1/8c; No. 96 red, 54 1/4c; No. 97 red, 54 1/8c; No. 98 red, 54 1/4c; No. 99 red, 54 1/8c; No. 100 red, 54 1/4c.

CHICAGO—(INS)—Further improvement in wheat featured trading in grain futures here today. The leading cereal finished 1/4 to 1/8c higher under persistent buying and a scarcity of offerings. Corn added 1/4c and oats moved up 1/4 to 1/8c. Rye gained 1/4 to 1/8c. Wheat ruled higher throughout most of the session in fairly active trading.

Strength in Winnipeg and further advances in cotton all helped the market in the late trading.

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Muscatine Loyalty League

The True Spirit Of Progress

Egotism Versus Prosperity

Community progress is always attained and perpetuated through concerted effort. The World war was not won by England, the United States, France or any one other of the allies, but by the combined efforts of all; these nations pooled their strength for the purpose of attaining a successful end.

The League of Nations and the Kellogg Peace Pact could never have been formed had not nations been willing to co-operate in an effort to maintain the one thing that is vital to the whole world—peace.

So it is with the community. Unless each individual is willing to bear his responsibility as a resident of that community, the working machinery that is designed to keep the community moving toward progress lags, and in some instances stops.

Muscatine is a community; its success as a part of the great state of Iowa depends on the attitude of each member of the community. Egotism on the part of the residents of a community rails only of future days of less prosperity, and a community consciousness results that is a mere skeleton of what should really characterize the community.

It is then our duty as residents of Muscatine to adopt an attitude of altruism, to labor for the betterment of Muscatine that it may remain what it has always been—a leading city in the most progressive state in the union.

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